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## IT SNOWS-ITS FIVE FACES. BY MRS. SARAH J. HAIE.

melted.

"It snows " cries the school-boy, "Hurrali " his shout

Is ringing through parlor and hall, While, swift as the wings of the swallow, he's out, And his playmates have answered his call! It makes the heart leap but to witness their joys Proud wealth has no pleasure, I trow,

Like the rapture that it robs in the breast of the boy, As he gathers his treasure of snow! Then lay not the trappings of gold on thine heirs,

While health and the riches of Nature are theirs "It snows" cries the unbecile, "Ah!" and his

Comes heavy as clogged with a weight; While from the pale aspect of Nature in death, He turns to the bluze of his grate:

And nearer, and neafer, his soft cushioned chair ls wheeled toward the life-glowing fiame; He dreads a chili pull of the snow-burdened air, Less it wither his delicate frame.

O 1 small is the pleasure existence can give, When the fear that we shall die only proves that

"It snows " cries the traveler, "Ho!" and the

Has quickened the steed's lagging pace: The wind rushes by, but us howl is unheard-' Unfelt the sharp drift in his face : For bright through the tempest, his own home ap-

Although leagnes intervene, he can see There's the red glowing bearth, and the table pre

And his wife with her babe at her knee : Blest thought! how it lightens the grief-laden hour. That those we love dearest are safe from its power

"It snows!" cries the belle, "dear, how lucky!" and turns From her nurror, to watch the flakes fall;

Like the first rose in summer her dimpled check While musing on sleigh-ride and ball-

There are visions of conquests, of splendor and Floating over drear winter's dark day;

But the udings of hope, on the storm beaten earth, Will melt like the snow-finkes away-Turn, turn thee to beaven, fair maiden, for bliss-That world has a pure fount ne'er opened on this.

"It snows!" cries the widow, "Oh God!" and she

How stiffed the voice of her prayer. . Its burden ye'll read in her tear-swollen eyes, Or her cheek sunk with insting and care: Tis night—and her fatherless ask her for bread-But "He gives the young ravens their food,"

dread. As she lass on her last thin of wood. Poor sufferer! thy sorrow thy God only knows-'Tis a most, briter lot to be poor when it snows.

And she trusts, till her dark hearth adds horror to

### Villerestinu Ville.

From Gleason's Pretorial

### THE HUSBAND'S PRESENT.

#### A Story for the New-Year.

BT STLVANCS COBB, JR,

It was a bitter cold night on the twentyfourth of December. The snow lay deep upon the frezen carth, and the bright moon. riding half way up the heavens, lent a crystalline lustre to the scene. In the high road a short distance from a quiet, renosing village, stood the form of a human being His garments were scant and tattered, by far insufficient to keep out the biting frost; his frame shook and trembled like the icebound boughs of the weeping willow that grew near him, and his face, as the moonbeams now danced upon it, exhibited all the fearful footbrints of the demon, Intemperance. Poer, wretched, debased, he looked, and such, in truth he was!

Before him, at the end of a neatly fenced and trellised enclosure, stood a small cottage. It was elegant in its simple neatness. and just such an one as the humble lover of true comfort and joy would seek for a upon the cottage, and at length, as he left the house. clasped his hands in agony, he murmured:

"O, thou fend home of my happier days, peace and plenty were mine; and love and she found a nice lump of butter. joy were mine. My wife-God bless her j "O," murmured the poor wife and mothgentle soul-was happy then, and my chil- er, as she gazed upon the food thus spread man for his kindness, but he only sank that greeting between the poor man and dren-may Heaven protect them-laughed out before her, "whence came these?" and played in gleesome pleasure. Gladness it be that Thomas has stoken them? smiled upon us then, and every hour was a be never did that! And then that look :- his hands, the old man slipped from the met rather as friends and neighbors. What season of bliss. But I lost thee, as a fool that kiss !- those kind, sweet words ! O, room. And when at length he returned, does it mean? loseth his own salvation. Six years have my poor, poor heart, raise not a hope that, he here in his hands a neatly covered topassed since the demon that I took to my may only crush thee " beart, dreve us from your sheltering roof. And those six years! O, what misery, son, who had raised himself upon his elbow, what agony, what sorrow, and what degradation have they not brought to me and my poor family! Home, health, wealth, peace, joy and friends are gene-all, all gone !-O, thou fatal cop-no, I will not blame thee! It was I, I who did it! Year after as she flew to the side of her boy and wound year I tampered with thy deadly sting, her arms about him. when I knew that destruction lurked in the smiles. But, but," and the poor man raised his eyes to heaven as he spoke, "there is ful look to his parent's face, "will not fathroom on earth for another man-and I will et be good to us once more?"

woman and two children - a boy and a girl, them. The cold wind found its entrance through a her children crouched mearer to the few em- to gain entrance to her besom. bers that still smouldcred upon the hearth.

while in one corner, nearest to the fire-place, | ged in reading, when one of his servants miserable dwelling of Mrs. Wilkins there | Lizzie, feel proud with me, for we stand was a heap of straw and tattered blankets, informed him that some one at the door was more of confort than we found when within our own house! Yes, this cottage which served as a resting-place for the bro- wished to see him. ther and sister. Part of a tallow candle was burning upon the table, and by its dim ! light one might have seen that wretched mother's countenance. It was pale and

the snow-crust struck upon the mother's parlor. cars, and hastily arousing her children, she hurried them to their lowly bed, and hardly had they crouched away beneath the thin ! blankets, when the door opened, and the but his heart failed him. man, whom we have already seen before that pretty cottage, entered the place. With into her husband's face, and seemed ready! to crush back from his approach, when the Walker, in a blunt, but kind tone. mark of a tear-drop upon his cheek caught

Once or twice, Thomas Wilkins seemed upon the point of speaking some word to his wife, but at length he turned slowly away and silently undressed himself, and soon after his weary limbs had touched the

bed he was asleep. Long and earnestly did Mrs. Wilkins be had fallen asleep. There was something strange in his manner-something unaccountable. Surely he had not been drinking; for his countenance had none of that that made life valuable. I have almost lost. vacant, wild, demoniae look that usually rested there. His features were rather sad and thoughtful, than otherwise; and-O, heavens l'is it possible?-a smile played about his mouth, and a sound, as if of prayer, issued from his lips while yet he ped in sunder; my name has become a byslept!

A faint hope, like the misty vapor of approaching morn, flitted before the heartbroken wife. But she could not grasp itshe had no foundation for it; and with a deep groau she let the phantom pass. She went to her children, and drew the clothes more closely about them; then she knelt by their side, and after imprinting upon their cheeks a mother's kiss, and uttering a fervent prayer in their behalf, she sought he repose of her pillow.

Long ere the morning dawned, Thomas Wilkins arese from his bed, dressed himself and left the house. His poor wife awoke just as he was going out, and she would have called to him, but she dared not. She would have told him that she had no faci, and no bread-not anything with which to warm and feed the children; but he was gone, and she sank back upon her pillow

The light of morning came at length, but Mrs. Wilkins had not risen from her bed. nor had her children crawled from out their resting-place. A sound of footsteps was heard from without, accompanied by a noise. as though a light sled were being dragged through the snow. The door-opened, and her husband entered. He laid upon the table a heavy wheaten leaf, a small pail, and a nover bundle; then from his pocker he took another paper parcel, and again he turned towards the door. When next he entered be bore in his arms a load of wood; and three times did he go out and return with a lead of the same description. Then he bent over the fireplace, and soon a blazing fire snapped and sparkled on the hearth. As soon as this was accomplished. Thomas Wilkins bent over his children and kissed them; then he went to the bedside of his wife, and while some powerful emotion stirred up his soul and made his chest heave, )

"Kiss me, Lizzie." Tightly that wife wound her arms about the neck of her husband, and, as though the

he murmured:

"There-no more," he uttered, as gently laid the arm of his wife from his home. The tears rolled down the bloated neck; "these things I have brought are for and is as good as it was then. Most of the cheeks of the poor inchriate as he gazed you and our children;" and as he speke he

Mrs. Wilkins arose from her bed, and tremblingly she examined the articles upon then lookest like a heaven of the past. Be- the table. She found the loaf, and in the neath thy roof I was married to the idol of pail she found milk : one of the papers conmy soul, and within thy peaceful walls, tained two smaller bundles-one of tea, and God gave to me two blessed children. Then one of sugar, while in the remaining parcel

"Mother," at this moment spoke her "is our father gone?"

"Yes, Charles." "O, tell me, mother-did he not come and kiss me and little Abby this morning?" "Yes, yes-he did!" cried the mother,

"And mother," said the child, in low. trembling accents, while he turned a tear-

That mother could not speak-she could Within the only apartment of a misera- only press her children more fondly to her arrange the papers" ble and almost broken down hovel, sat a bosom, and weep a mother's tears upon

Was Lizzie Wilkins happy as she sat her hundred crevices, and as its biting gusts children down to that morning's meal?swept through the room, the mother and At least a ray of sanshine was struggling

Towards the mildle of the afternoon, Mr

"Tell him to come in, then,"

"But it's that miserable Wilkins, sir." "Never mind," said the captain, after a moment's hesitation, "show him in. Poor wan, and wet with tears. The faces of her fellow," he continued, after the servant had children were both buried in her lap, and gone, "I wonder what he wants In truth they seemed to sleep peacefully under her I pity him."

"what has brought you here?"

The poor man twice attempted to speak,

"Do you come for charity?" "No, sir," quickly returned Wilkins, a trembling, fearful look, the wife gived up while his eye- gleamed with a proud light. "Then sit down and out with it,"

"Captain Walker," commenced the poor her eye. Could it be, thought she, that man, as he took the profiered seat, "I have that pearly drop was in truth a tear? No ceme to ask you if you still own that little -perhaps a snow flake had fallen there and | cottage beyond the hill.

> "And is it occupied?"  $6X_0$ ."

"Is it engaged?"

"No," returned the captain, regarding his visitor with uncommon interest. "But why do you ask?"

"Captain Walker," said Wilkins, in a gaze upon the features of her husband after | firm, and manly tone, even though his eyes glistened and his lips quivered, 'I have been poor and degraded, deeply steeped in the dregs of poverty and disgrace. Everything My wife and children have suffered-and Oh! God only knows how keenly! I have long wandered in the path of sin. One after another the tender cords of friendship that used to bind me to the world have snapword, and upon the earth I have been a foul blot. But. sir, from henceforth I am aman! Up from the depth of its long grave, I have sworn to touch the fatal cup no more; and in my heart there is no lie! My wife and my children shall suffer no more for the sins given me a situation, and is even anxious even been kind enough to give me an order more proud than ever. in advance for necessary articles of clothing, "Lizzie," said he, in mild, kind accents, food and furniture. To-morrow morning I "I am late to-night, but business has de-

commence work." "And you come to see if you could obtain | thee." your cottage back again to live in "" Captain Walker, as Wilkins hesitated

"Yes sir-to see if I could hire it of you," returned the poor man.

"Wilkins, how much can you make at your business?" bluntly asked the old cap-

tain, without seeming to heed the request. "My employer is going to put me en a job of work, sir; and as soon as I get my hand in, I can easily make from twelve to fourteen collars a week."

"And how much will it take to support your family?"

"As soon as I get cleared up. I can easily get along with five or six dollars a week." "Then you might be able to save about four hundred deliars a year." "I mean to do that, sir."

A few moments Captain Walker gazed into the face of his visitor, and then he ask-

"Have you pledged yourself yet?" "Before God and my heart, I have; but one of my errands here was to get you to

wife and emildren." Captain Walker sat down to his table and trembling, but bold hand, Thomas Wilkins signed it.

"Wilkins." said the old man, as he took his visitor by the hand, "I have watched well your countenance, and weighed your love of years were centered in that one kiss, I bought that cottage from your creditors words. I know you speak truth. When six years ago, I paid them one thousand dollars for it. It has not been harmed, time I have received good rent for it .-Now, sir, you shall have it for just what I paid for it, and each mouth you shall pay me such a sum as you can comfortably spare until it is paid. I will ask you no rent. nor for a cent of interest. You shall have a deed of the estate, and in return I will take but a single note and mortgage, upon which

you can have your own time. Can leack into his chair, and went like a child: the rich, there was none of that constraint No. and while he yet sat with his face buried in which would have been expected. They

"Come, come," the captain exclaimed, "cheer up, my friend. Here are some tit- over the carth! bits for your wife and children-take this home; and believe me. Wilkins, if you feel in bestowing it, you are happy indeed."

"O Ged !- God will bless you for this, sir !" exclaimed the kindness-stricken man. and if I betray your confidence, may I die in the instant I

bright light of joyonsness shope in every featinto her hadrand's arms. ture, and as he wended his way homeward, he felt in every avenue of his soul that he the redeemed man, "look up and smile upon Was one more a mon!

time she knew that he had drunk no intox begun to assume the stamp of its former future." prayerful guardiauship. With a trembling step and downerst look, manhood, and every word that he had spo-At length the sound of footsteps upon Thomas Wilkins entered Captain Walker's ken had been kind and affectionate. To his "Ah. Wilkins," said the old Captain, | warmer clothing, and to herself he had given all questions, and only speaking such words responded a heartfelt "Amen." as were necessary. The poor, devoted, loving wife, began to hope! And why should she not? For six years her husband had not been thus before. One week ago she herself waiting for him with all the anxiety of former years Should all this be broken? Eight o'clock came, and so did nine and ten, and yet her husband came not !

night of the old year?

"Yes, my son" "And do you know what I've been dreaming, dear mother? I dreamed that father had brought us New Year's presents, just

the same as he used to. But he won't, will he? He's too poor now?" "No, my dear boy, we shall have no other present than food; and even for that we must thank dear tather. There, lay your

head in my lap again.' his mother's lap, and with tearful eyes she impervious to the attacks of disease, and

gazed upon his innocent form. The clock struck eleven! The poor wife was vet on her tircless, sleepless watch |--- | But hardly had the sound of the last stroke died away, ere the snow-crust gave back the the mastery over business; builds up a sound of a footfall, and in a moment more competence on the foundation he has forms her husband entered. With a trembling ed in early manhood, and passes through a they never committe l. I have seen my old | fear she raised her eyes to his face, and a | period of life attended by mony gratificaemployer at the machine-shop, and he has | wild thrill of joy went to her heart as she | tions. Having gone a year or two past saw that all there was open and bold-only sixty, he arrives at a critical period of existhat I should come back; and, sir, he has those manly features locked more joyous,

tained me, and now I have a favor to ask of

"Name it, dear Thomas, and you shall not ask a second time." cried the wife, as she laid her hand confidently upon her hus-

band's arm. "And you will ask me no questions?"

continued Wilkins. "No, I will not."

"Then," continued the husband, as he bent over and imprinted a kiss upon his wife's brow, "I want you to dress our children for a walk, and you shall accompany us. The night is calm and tranquil, and the snow is well trodden. Ah, no questions! Remember your promise!"

Lazzie Wilkins knew not what this all meant, nor did she think to care; for anything that could please her husband she would have done with pleasure, even tho it had wrenched her heart-strings. In a short time the two children were ready; then Mrs. Wilkins put on such articles of were in the road. The moon shone bright, the stars reeped down upon the carth, and write me a pledge, and have it made to my they seemed to smile apon the travellers from out their twinkling eyes of light. Silently Wilkins led the way, and silently wrote the required pledge, and then, in a his wife and children followed. Several times the wife gazed up into her busband's countenance; but from the strange expression that rested there, she could make out nothing that tended to satisfy her.

At length, a slight turn in the road prought them suddenly upon the pretty white cottage, where years before, they had been so happy. They approached the spot. The snow in the front yard was shovelled away, and a path led up to the piazza .-Wilkins opened the gate-his wife tremblingly followed, she knew not wherefore .--Then her husband opened the door, and in the entry they were met by the smiling countenance of old Capt. Walker, who ushered them into the parlor, where a warm fire glowed in the grate and where everything looked neat and comfortable. Mrs. Wilkins turned ber gaze upon the old man Thomas Wilkins tried to thank the old and then upon her husband. Surely, in

Hark! the clock strikes twelve! The old year has gone, and a new, bright-winged cycle is about to commence its flight

Thomas Wilkins took the hand of his wife within his own, and then drawing from half as happy in receiving my favor as I do his bosom a paper, he placed it in her hand, remarking as he did so :

"lazee, this is your husband's present for the near year. The wife took the paper, and she opened

it. She realized its contents at a glance, on the metant.

"Stick to your pledge, Wilkins, and I but she could not read it word for word, will take care of the rest," said the captain. for the streaming team of wild frantic joy as his friend took the lasket. "If you would not let her. With a quick, nervous have time to-morrow, call on me, and I will movement she placed the priceless pledge next to her becom, and then, with a low As Thomas Wilkins once more entered marmor, like the gentle whispering of some too soon." the street his tread was light and easy. A heaven bound angel, she fell half fainting

"Look up, my own dear wife," nucred your bushand; and you too, my Mildren, The gloomy shades that ushered in the gather about your father-for a heeping rickety table, and a scantily covered bed; wealth, sat in his comfortable parlor enga- len over the snow-clad earth. Within the Leok up. my wife. How in Now, sixtue-from

first we visited her, but yet nothing had is once more our own; and nothing but the been added to the furniture of the place. hand of death shall again take us hence. he delivered himself of the following speci-For the last six days her husband had come | Our good, kind friend here will explain it home every evening, and gone away before all. O Lizzie, if there is happiness on earth, of the jury, the whole subject is in the dark, W. D. Porter maintains that the ocean has daylight every morning, and during that it shall beneclorth be ours! Let the past be forgotten, and with this, the downing of icating beverage, for already had his face a new year, let us commence to live in the begins to crack, and the cut is let out of the and that the shores and lines of coast have

their knees, clasped in each others arms; children he had brought new shoes and and elinging joyfully to them knelt their conscious, happy children. A prayer from the rhetorical figure by painting it, drew the ther way from the equator. They have alsuch things as she stood in immediate need | husband's hips wended its way to the throne of; but yet, with all this, he had been taci- of grace; and, with the warm tears trickling cloud, the mouth of a bag hanging down out miles. Mr. Porter says: turn and thoughtful, showing a dislike of down his aged face, old Captain Walker Five years have passed since that happy moment. Thomas Wilkins has cleared his pretty cottage from all meanthram es, and a er lawyer, it passed around, till it had made placed his habitation, rearing all that man

draded his approach; but now she found happier, or a more respected family do not finishing work of over-setting what little requires in food and luxury from a prolific exist. And Lizzie-that gentle confiding wife-as she takes that simple paper from Should this new charm be swept away? - | the drawer, and gazes again and again upon that magic pledge it bears, weeps tears of joy anew. Were all the wealth of the In-"Mother," said little Charles, just as the dies poured out in one glittering blinding clock struck ten, seeming to have awakened | pile at her feet, and all the honors of the from a dreamy slumber, "isn't this the last | world added thereto, she would not for the whole countless sum, give in exchange one single word from that pledge which constituted her Husband's Present.

#### Alliscellanceous.

Turn of Life.

From forty to sixty, a man who has pro perly regulated himself may be considered as in the prime of life. His matured The boy laid his curly head once more in strength of constitution renders him almost experience has given his judgment the soundness of almost infallibility. His mind is resolute, firm, and equal; all his functions are in the highest order; he assumes sake." tence; the river of death flows before him, ing out of bed, caught up a cane to throw and he remains at a standstill. But ath, at the old gentleman's head. The doctor wart this river is a viaduct called "The," ran down stairs at a 2.40 pace. Turn of Life," which, if crossed in safety, its passage. The bridge is, however, constructed of fragile materials, and it depends upon how it is trodden whether it bend or break. Gout, apoplexy, and other bad, characters, also are in the vicinity, to waylay the traveler, and thrust bim from the pass; but let him gird up his loins, and provide himself with a fitting staff, and he may trudge on in safety with perfect comnosure. To muit metaphor, "The Turn of Life" is either into a prolonged walk, or into the grave. The system and powers, having reached their utwost expansion, a Physician.

Workmen offend against this commandment, (thou shalt not steal) who do their work in any unjust manner by practising deceit; traders offend against it, who in their trading endeaver to impose, either | German adventurer in London, one Baron in regard to the quality of their goods, or in weight, in measure or in making out their accounts; commanders offend against it. when they would deprive the soldiers under as to maker. I will tell you how in some their command of their just wages : judges offend against it, who are miluenced in their judgments by friendship, bribes, relationship, hundred mile !-- and I cannot rell one myor any other considerations, to the perverting self! Suppose I am de cooper, what you of law and equity, and the depriving others, in consequence, of their just claims and He hold tons and gallons; and I cannot

Priests, who do the work of their ministry from no higher motives than those of gain and worldly honor, and teach such doctrines as they see by the Word, or may see, are not true, are spiritual thieves; for they rob the people of the means of salvation, which are the truths of faith.

We were much amustd, save an ours related to us the other day. A gentleman who had been absent for a considerable time, and who, during his absence, had raised a presty luxuriant crop of whiskers. monstaches, Ac., visited a relative, whose vers-be was very fond of. The little girl made no demonstration towards saluting him with a cis-, a- usual.

"Why, child," said the mother, "don't von know your nacle Hiram ?" Why don't you give him a kiss?"

with the most perfect emplicity. "I den't meet lencheial." see any place

Mar The best "hit" ever made at an inpropriety in a lade's dress, was made be-Talleyrand. Puring the Revolution, when asked by a lary his opinion of her dress, he replied that 'it began too late and ended

What an exquisitely delieve precept is that of the Hindoo law, which says, "Strike not even with a blossom, a wife, though she be guilty of an hundred faults."

What 's that which has its head and

Mixed Metaphors in Rhetoric. A bombastic lawyer was making an argu-

ment before a jury, in the course of which entirely, until we come to the testimony of diminished in liquids by the amount of the Mr. B., then it is that the cloud of doubt solids formed by the zoophites and shell fish, Gently the husband and wife sank upon picture; exhibiting a cloud, a crack in the ready formed sixteen millions of square of the crack, a cat's tail hanging down out "Where rolled many millions of waves, of the mouth of the bag, and to complete now stand many millions of miles of firm the picture, this said lawyer grasping the rocks, their bases fast to old ocean's sand, cat's tail and holding on; then slyly sliding their tops peering above old ocean's blue the picture along the table to the next broth- | waves. On these islands man has already gravity had been left among the members soil and balmy atmosphere. Yet the zooof the bar, by Sir Bombastes' delivery of phite still continues to pursue his work, and bis eloquent sentence.

> Sefore, and After Marriage "Dearest Ellen, do you love me?" asked Dr. Beeswax of the pretty Miss Willow, a few weeks before marriage.

"Ay, better than life, better than home -you are my very soul; parted from you, I should wither and decay, like the flowers

Said the doctor in reply: "I swear you

ire to me an angel, noue se peerless as you. May my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if it ever speaks crossly to you." After the Doctor had been married six months, the following confab might have

been heard between him and Mrs. B. : "Ellen, why don't you get up? You are decidedly the laziest woman I ever saw. There's not starch enough in my dickey, and it's no use talking to you. I don't believe you'd wash your face, if it wasu't for shame's

"There you go again, you brute, always flying at me. I lead the life of a dog, and will go home to mother."

"Go, and a good riddance to bad rubbish." "Don't talk so to me, sir, I won't stand it-take that " and Mrs. Beeswax, jump-

leads to the valley of "Old Age," round which the river winds, and then flows be-Ancedote of Chief Justice Triney .- When oping the building, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court appeared in his seat at the usual hour, looking tranquil and undisturbed. 'May it please your Honor,' said an officer of the Court, 'will the Court sit today?' The Chief Justice looked up, and coolly and significantly asked, 'Is the Court room really on fire?" 'Oh no, not yet,' was the answer. 'Then, we'll sit till it is,' added the Chief. And the Court did sit, and transacted business as usual, amid all the confusion about it.

The Word "Fast."-This word is as now begin either to close like flowers at great a contradiction as we have in the Engsunset, or break down at once. One inju- lish language. The Delaware was fast, bedicious stimulant, a single fatal excitement, cause theice was immovable, and theice dismay force it beyond its strength-while a appeared fast for the contrary reason, it was about one-third of the basin. Keep the careful supply of props, and the withdrawal loose. A clock is called fast when it goes water constantly boiling from the time the of all that tends to force a plant, will sus- quicker than time, but a man is told to lofs is put in, till it is dore, which will be tain it in beauty and in vigor until night stand fast when he is desired to remain sta. about three-quarters of an hour, with an ordress as she could command, and soon they has entirely set. The Science of Life, by tionary. People fast when they have nothed dinary sized loaf. To know when it is done, ing to cat; and cat fast consequently when press upon the centre of the top of the loaf opportunity offers to eat.

A Dutch Philosopher. We find, on a scrap in our "Drawer," this passage from a learned lecture by a Vondulibrainz." He is illustrating the great glory of mechanics as a science:—

"De ting dat is made, is more superior

tings. Suppose I make de round wheel of de coach : Ver well; dat wheel roll five call, and I make de big tub to hold de wase? hold more as fire bottle! So you see dat ceiver cannot destroy the self-approbation de ting dat is made is more superior dan de maker !

Early Rising.

consequence to the debilitated to go early happiness in the boson whence they spring. to bed, there are few things more hurtful Once blessed are all the virtues always; to them than remaining in it too long.— twice blessed sometimes. exchange, by an incident which a friend of Getting up an hour or two earlier often gives a degree of vigor which nothing else can trocure. For these who are not much debilitated and sleep well, the best rule is I to get out of bed soon after waking in the norming. This at first may appear ton them. child-an artless little girl of five or six early, for the debilitated require more shop than the healthy; but rising early will, ing might, till the quantity the patient on- see the umbrille he buye, but we have jows is equal to his demand for it. Ly " never got acquainted with the man that late is not only huriful, by the relaxate of finds them. Can any one answer the quesit occasions, but also by occupying that them before the rext rain? "Why, ma, returned the little gar, part of the day at which extress is the

> the The blade of earn first live for its If a can increase. But it becomes sick and we next for its. I and the ear which it hears; then know, for the first time, how much! and lastly it gives a parts who. life to the amore intensely and also painfully we that ish and another the afforms of its body - has it?" What a striking sucilitude to recental care!

tires of action, some of the knotest in up- as he exhibited with some saide his tall but marance would prove to be the least fronds with a bunet to learning wheat at that hale, " and some of the harshoot the most kind. I will you? For one that if it had beet above

crowned has i should have been killed out-Bei The editor of open the Main pare to says that he had a pair of boots given the right" be received his ramishment as he went along, a 150 hours per gest.

Orying up the Sea.'

There is an interesting discussion in progress in the National Intelligencer respecting the progress of the Coral formationsmen of mack eloquence :- But, gentlemen reducing the waters of the sea to solid land. bag !" A waggish brother lawyer, sitting changed their form in consequence of the by, and who was good at sketching, caught subsidence of the water caused by this dimiup a pencil and a slip of paper, and with an nution. The zoophites surround this world eye to the rules of testing the correctness of in a belt, extending thirty-nine degrees ci-

> build up reef after reef, island succeeds island, and finally a continent succeeding them. Cast the eye along the zone herein mentioned, and it will be seen that the zoophites are stretching their habitations from the Coast of China and India, toward the Continent of America. On the Atlantic side they are pushing out Florida towards the Bahamas clear to the coast of South A merica, hedging in the Gulf of Mexico, and the Carribean Sea. These two sheets of water must eventually become lakes: the zoophite is still at work more rapidly in the Gulf near the coast of Mexico, than elsewhere. I cannot account for this bat from the warmer temperature of the waters and subterranean fires, which no doubt exist beneath the Gulf, near the crust of the earth. We judge this from the bitumen constantly floating on the surface from the bottom of the Gulf, much of which is seen adhering to

the coral formanous of rocks. "It is evident that the world is yet to subsist a population vastly greater than it now does, and that God is making room for them. And we read that, in the new earth which is to exist, after the total dissolution and reconstruction of this, and there was no more sea.'

"And there may, for aught we know, be a gradual diminution of the sea, to risks way for the vast population which is to first

the world in the millenial state."

Breis without The following will be interesting to housekeepers, and we would advise its trial' -for if hard crusts and burned bread can be avoided, it will be a saving worth accom-

plishing. The Wyoming Co., Mirror says : Mr. Throop, of this village, lately presented us a loaf of bread, which was done, and well done, without a crust. The process of baking, or rather steaming, he gave as follows :- Prepare the dough the same as for baking, in a tin basin; when in a proper condition, instead of putting into the oven, put it into a kettle. There should be something in the bottom of the kettle, a hoop of tin two or three mehes broad would be best, to keep the basin from the bottom, and there should be sufficient water to cover with the thumb, and if done it will puffback on removing the thumb, if not, the in-

dentation will remain. The loaf presented us is nearly as white ourside as inside, and the dutside is scarcely harder than the rest. The flavor is not perceptibly different from bread well baked. We have tried the experiment in our family, with perfect success. It looks white and beautifur, and we think fully equals ordinary bread in its flaver.

Kindness its own Reward .- Good and friendly conduct may meet with an unworthy, with an ungrateful refurn, but the absence of gratitude on the part of the rewhich recompenses the giver. And we may scatter the seeds of courtesy and kindness around us at so little expense. Some of them will inevitably fall on good ground, Dr. Wilson Phillip, in his "Treatise on and grow up into benevolence in the minds" ludigestion." says :- "Although it is of of others, and all of them will bear fruit of

The A contented mand is the greatest blessing a non can enjoy in this world; and it in the present life harriness arises from the subdaing of his desires, it will arise in the next from the gratification of

255 Who finds all the Umbrellas that gradually prolong the sleep on the succents every loady lines? Every man we meet to-

157"Ab ! we love perhaps a lively child.

and think it impossible that off love for it

A Class Rub .- "See there!" excluime! More than could penetrate into the contact a returned lifely solder to a gaping crowd,

which were so night that they came very near | see The man who I now half at boar daily The only faraitare was four poor stools, a Abel Walker, a retired sea captain of some night of the thirty-first of December had fall- and a father henceforth I will see a captain of some night of the thirty-first of December had fall- and a father henceforth I will see going for or because going for or

be that man !"

HE subscriber has been required to settle his Tax Duplicates in full, forthwith, and he therefore gives notice to all persons who have failed to pay their Taxes on the Duplicates in his hands, (being for Borough, State and County Taxes. Quit Rents and Militia Fines, for 1850 and 1851,) to call and make payment on or before Saturday, the 24th instant;

as, after that day, the law will be enforced against ALL delinquent Tax-payers, without regard to persons. DThose who wish to save Costs, will regard this notice.

SAMUEL WEAVER, Collector. Gettysburg, Jan. 5.

## TO BRIDGE-BUILDERS.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Marie Commissioners office of the Commissioners of Adams Coun- with a large lot of ty, in Gettysburg, until

Tuesday the 20th day of January next, for building a WOODEN BRIDGE, latticed and toofed, over Marsh-creek, where the road leading from Gettysburg to Nunemaker's mill crosses said creek. The Bridge to be of one span of 100 feet in length.

IP Plans and specifications for the Bridge can be seen at any time, by persons wishing to bid, by calling upon J. Aughinbaugh, Clerk of the Commissioners, in Gettysburg. JOHN MUSSELMAN, Jn

JACOB GRIEST, SABRAHAM REEVER, Attest-J. Accurnation, Clark. Dec. 15. l c

#### NOTICE.

Shultz and Catharine Shultz. N the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, December 23d, 1851.—Rule to show cause

ble on the Third Monday of January, 1852. By the Court,
W. W. PANTON. Proth'y.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons bereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Ornhaus' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 19th day of January next, viz :

The first and final account of Jacob Benner. Guardian of Christopher Columbus Sherfigin and John Thomas Sherligh, minor children of Abraham Sherfigh, deceased.

DANIEL PLANK, Register.

Register's Office, Gattys- } burg, Dec. 22, 1851.

#### PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. DANIEL DURKEE.
President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district -and JAMES M'DIVITY and SAMUEL R. RUSSELL, Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept bearing date the 20th day of November, in the year of our Lonn one thousand eight hundred and fifty one, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 19th of January next-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain diers, and the public generally. to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the

JOHN SCOTT, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. ? Dec. 15, 1851.

NOTICE.

· Estate of Jacob Bishop, decrosed. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of JACOB BISHOP, late of Germany township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons to pay the same without delay; and those having claims to present them, properly authenticated, for set-AARON L BISHOP, Admir.

LIST OF LETTERS, Remaining in the Post Office at Gellys-

Leitner Rev. Louis

burg, January 1st, 1852. Allison Francis Armstrong Joseph 2 Bray Job Beamer Jacob Beasecker Jeremiah Bennet Miss Maria Brooks Miss Delinh Behrend Moses 2 Bushnian John Bercaw Elizabeth M. Beamer Philip Cline Andrew J. Dobbin Mathew Drowery Miss Harrict Diehl Andrew Devan West Essick David Forney Marks Fissell Mrs. Hannah Forney Mrs. Eliza Flemmer Abraham Garangah John Gilbert Jonathau Groce Henry

Myers Philip Markle Charles Mourey John M'Grew Jane M Ilbeny Miss J. M. R. M'llheny Miss Mary E. Marshall J. M'Gavin Frank Melcher Henry Orndorif Inseph Parton William Philips D. F. Paxton Miss Jane Parion Isaac Rummell Jacob Rollman John Reinker Caroline Randolph Nathamel Swisher Jacob Stout Phitip 2 Study Doctor Saylor Frederick theats David Shiells Miss Anna Mary Heading Solomon Singler Mes Sarah Troule Peter Humer Peter Tracile Moses
Thompson J. W. Houdeshell Jacob Hauer Louisa Haldeman Miss Margaret Walter Col. John Hann Philip White Win Poss Krewer Isadon Warmer Miss Elizab'h E. Reefer Henry Wageh James White Mrs. Martha A.

Lohr Samuel A. D. BUEHLER, P. M. Dersons calling for letters in the above List will please say they are advertised. Jan S.

ONNETS, Ribbons, Parasols, Fans, &c., just tweeted and for sale cheap, at Mar 12. S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS'.

GENTLEMEN who may need a superfine SUNYAY, or even a WEIDING SUIT can be accommodated to their advantage by rall SAMSONS

GROCERIES - 1 Local supply just received consisting in part of Kio and Jana Colleg. ed Sugars and Strup- S. O. Molasses and Sugar, density poor often you. Give him a call. A. B. KURIZ.

KEEP WARM. DESIRABLL resortment of OVERCOAT-111. 18 4 1811. Assertment of OVIRCOAT-Corre, Preisham Cloth, &c. chesp and good

The State of the Party SKILLY & HOLLFBAUGH'S CLOTHS, Summer Cassimerer Saturate Vertices, Clarate, totale at FURTES

FEENSWARE and GROCERIES in every ratesty and cheap at FAHNESTOCKS;

TOST received, a tew more of those cheap Cloth Sack COATS. Also, some time Cassimere PANTS, of every variety, at March 18.

NEWSONDER BROWNE &COM -

ATTENTION, TAX-PAYERS! | INEW GOODS.

George Arnold AS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening at the Old Stand, as beautiful and well selected a

STOCK OF GOODS.

as has been offered to the public at any time, among which is a large lot of very cheap CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETS,

Velvet Cords, Beverteens, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Overcoat Cloths, Alpaccas, plain and figured, of a call, It embraces every variety, Mermoes, Cashineres, Coburg Cloth, M. de Laines, Silks, Calicoes, Ginghams, Long and Square Showls, of every cariety, very cheap, Flannels, Blankels, Domestics, Gloves. Hosiery, Bonnet Ribbons, Trammings, &c., &c.,

Fresh Groceries & Queensware, together with almost every article in the tradeall of which will be sold cheap for Cash of Pro-

duce. HT-We do not boast; but we wish our friends especially to understand that we will not be undersold in any article, by any establishment in this place or elsewhere. We buy for Cash, and cannot be beat. Oct. 6.

P. S. A few STOVES on hand, which will be ATOLD DEBTS thankfully received

#### NEW GOODS---NEW GOODS. FIRST OF THE SEASON!

Samuel Succeinger, Trustee of Margaret The Cheap Corner always ahead with New and Fashionable Goods !

THE CAMPAIGN HAS ALREADY OPENED-KEEP THE BALL ROLLING! why Trustee should not be discharged-returna-

and Paints, Glass, Nails, and Coach Trimmings, tions at other stores as heretofore. E LAINES-DE LAINES-Just received the largest lot of M. de Laines ever offered in this place-which will be sold at prices that will "astonish the natives."

1 case, fast colored, at 124 cents. 18} "

IT Also, the largest lot of SHAWLS eve prought to town, which will be sold at prices that cannot be bear any where in the County. N. B. We will not weary your patience by calling attention to a great display of articles and promises, but merely add-Money that is really saved in making purchases, is much better than all we read of. Therefore call and secure BARGAINS, as our stock consists of nearly all the articles kept in the

Dry Goods and Groceries Line. 10 Don't forget the place.

KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

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THE Subscribers would respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they bave opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of David Ziegeen, Gestysburg, in which they are opening a large and general assortment of

#### Hardware, Iron, Steel, GROCERIES,

CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS. Springs, Axles, Saddlery,

CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS,

Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs, in general, including every description of articles

in the above line of business—to which they invite the attention of Coach-makers. Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Sad-Our Stock having been selected with great care,

the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be ready money.) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased any IP-We particularly request a call from our

friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public favor, as we are determined to establish a character for selling Goods at low prices, and doing busi-Deas on fair principles. JOEL B. DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, June 9.

THE PHILISTINES ARE BESTEN, AND

SAMSON'S AHEAD AGAIN! TRAKE notice that SAMSON'S new stock of

I fresh purchases are just arriving, and whoever will, may step in, and be rigged from head to toe, in a neat and complete full suit, at prices that defy all competition! He can't be hear! He buys for Cash, and knows just when, where, how and what to buy. He can please customers of all ages and classes. He can fit them all to their satisfaction.

Attention, then, is directed to his present stock which he is now forwarding, consisting of COATs. PANTS and VESTS of Superfine Cloths, Black. Blue, &c. Bress, Frock and Sack Coats, Roundabouts, PANTALOONS of all qualities, colors, , prices and sizes

Clothing of SUMMER CLOTHS, TWEEDS, LINEN, and other goods-everything needed for Summer wear. Call and allow us to show a suit, and we are certain to sell.

The old adage says "it's not all gold that glit ters." but SAMEON can show an assortment of markets afford. JEWELRY, that will enable him to supply all demands in that line; along side of which you to call at find MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Accordeons, Violins and Guitars; and a few CLOCKS of the same from lot he always kept.

He has various articles of LINEN GOODS.

such as Shirts, Bisoms and Collats. Also Handkerchiels, Suspenders, Socks, Pen Luixes and Pistols, and a most excellent article of Rezors.

To protect your horses as well as yourselves, he has the largest assortment of FLY NETS ever more offered in these parts. All sorts, sizes, colors, Cassimeres Cassimere, Kentucky Jeans and Tweeds, some wishing FURNITURE can be accommodashades and shapes, of good materials and low- ever brought to this place. Also, bestings in ited at very moderate prices for CASH, PRO The public renerally are invited to call and

test the truth of these promises. We have all lead. The above articles will be found to be as. ID all Furnitus warranted to be made of the these things, with many other articles too nume comparities are good, and demand the attention very lest of materials, and by experienced work reme to specify. Many a "notion" you can find at SAMSON'S, that you can't get elsewhere. We sek a chance to shor our goods. We offer Them for the public accommodation, as their immble servant. We ask but one grace, and that put inse to suit the times. AFSAMSON'S One Prier Clothing and Notion

Stone is just opposite the Bank. ferigeburg, Anne "iii.

THE STATE DERT. if the Taxes are furth—but. Tax-payers, there are ne one consulation, you can now buy from the JFW all kinds of Dry Goods and Groceries.

, at a mere nominal price, and thus, to come extent. Levering a and stones a fine, pulserized and enuch. at least, telese sourceless of the commons but-

MOTHIC CLOCKS PISTOLS, and a large

ONNEAS, Jenny Lind, Claus Penn, Hant \* comme and Lace, Harr and Comps. and various other er olyles, with Misses Luce and Cippeys, at A B KURTZS

Popline, Alpacion, Prints des ever offered before great, magin such bezond control. Le must forin this place, also, the largest assortment of best naming the price Shou's ever officed. true him a call-he can't

REPONS, Collars, Luce and Edgings, Gloves
Resources, All assumed to every laste, at
April 14.

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RELETES. SAMSON'S, I April 14.

STILL AHEAD!

FAHNESTOCK & SONS would respect-fully inform their friends and the public SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, that having greatly enlarged their Store and in creased their Stock of Goods, with additional fa-cilities for purchasing, they are now prepared to offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers, Having just returned from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, with the largest, cheapest, and pest selected stock of Goods ever offered to STREET, near the Diamond, (old stand of J. 41. the public, they invite their friends to give them SKELLY.) the most choice selection of

French, Doe-skin and Fancy

getting up a full assortment of

prove which they only ask a call

wenty four hours!

received from New York.

Gettysburg, April 28.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, HARD WARE, Blue, Blue black, Green, Olive and Brown. Also Saddlery, Oil and Paints, Dyc Stuffs, CEDAR WARE, &c.

The Ladies are particularly invited to call and | Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cashxamine their handsome assortment of Dress Goods, Shards, Bonnet Silks, Velvets | &c., whilst their assortment of

and Ribbons, as also an exceeding large assortment of Fancy Goods, &c. For Gentlemen's wear they can show the lar-

Black and Fancy Cloths and Cassimeres, Serge plain Sitk, Muslin, &c. They are also Cossinetts, Kentucky Jeans, Cords, Vestings & Overcoatings, ever before offered. DOMESTICS of every description; and very

vest and cheapest associment of

GROCDEIES, always to be had at the lowest market prices

#### They are also prepared, with the largest stock of HARDWARE

in the County, to offer inducements to purchasers, and particularly Builders, who can be turnished with all their necessary materials, a little lower than they can be purchased elsewhere. Their stock of Saddlery, Shoe Findings, Oils

l is complete. Dve Stuffs and Cedar W-re at the lowest rates. ID All they ask is to give them a call, and judge for yourselves, for it is no trouble to show Goods; hoping by their attention to business to merit as beretofore their usual share of public patronage.

#### WE HAVE THE GOODS NOW. · AND NO MISTARE!

TATM. W. PAXTON has just returned from all of which will be sold at very reduced prices. the city with by far the largest assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS, he Please call has ever had on hand, embracing every variety of style, material, workmanship, &c . to suit Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, and children of every be pleased to see all who will favor me with a

LADIES' GAITERS, JENNY LINDS, BUSKINS, &c., GENTLEMENS KIP, CALF. MOROCCO,

MONROES, BOOTS, &c. He has among his assortment the fine Fall style of Moleskin Hat, a beautiful article of Philadeiphia make; also, the new style Black Soft Hats. just coming into fashion : Slouch Hats, of every variety of color, &c , also, every variety of cloth.

make; all of which he will sell very low for rea-He has made arrangements to manufacture any article called for that he has not on hand. Call and examine the goods.

silk, and Linen Caps, of the newest style and best

A GOOD FUR HAT FOR \$1.00! CAPS 61 CENTS!

S. S. M'CREARY



will adorn the human figure to the greatest advantage-price from \$2 ' to \$450. Also, Men's and Boys Slouch Hats, from 50 cents to \$2.25; good For, Russia, and Silk Hats, suitable for old and young men, at from \$1 to \$3.25; and CAPS of every description, for men and boys, at prices ranging from 62 cents to \$1.00. Please call examine, and judge for yourselves. The undersigned will not be undersoid by any establishment, either in city or country. S. S. M'CREARY.

Gettysburg, May 25.

COME ONE! COME ALL! Newer, Cheaper, and More of Them.

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS. KELLER KURTE AS the pleasure of again announcing to his numerous customers, that he has just received his first FALL STOCK, and asks of them a call. where will be found a great variety and of superior quality Men's Thick Boots, Kip and Calido, Boys' do., Youths' do., Men's Brogans, extra, Men's Kip and Cali Shoes, Women's Cali, Kip and Gost-skin Boots and Shoes, Misses and Children's do., Ladies' Sep. ets. Full and Half Garers, Buskins. Tres and Jenny Luni Spaces, Misses and Children's Shore, a large assertment to select from. His as-sortment of HAIS & CAPS can't be best in this

market, and will be found on examination to con-37 Remember, when in want of PARGAINS. KELLER KURTZ'S. South east Corner of Centre Square.

# JUST FROM THE CITY.

Skelly & Hollebaugh,

AVE just received from the city, and are now and respectfully announces to his former customopening, at their establishment in Balti- ors and the public generally, that he has his Shop more street, the best assertment of CLOTHS, at present in Cosmbershing street-where pergreat variety, combining plain and tancy Satin, BUCL, and LUMBER, for which the highest mar timey silk, tancy Mermors &c . that can't be ket prices will be paid. of all who desire to purchase advantageously.

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he explore " "Who threw that last brick " and "Who shock fully Patterson?" It is a haid die stron to anexet, but there is no question whatever, that the largest and twel selected stock of BONNET RIBLANS in the County, is to be found KURTZS CHEAP CORNER

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coffine Cloths, Cassimeres, Satins, and HE JEW has received the largest and cheap. Pains and Vests, sold every day so low, that for Salmers of the JEW S CHEAP CORNER Comest assessment of Sake Mour de Laurer, just the croxid of exper constomers already so

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CASSIMERES,

meretts, Linen for Couts and Pantaloons,

FANCY VESTINGS

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MORE NEW GOODS.

GEO. ARNOLD

AS just received from Philadelphia an additional supplies to the

Long Shawls, Cloths, Cussinetts, Jeanes,

Poplins, Alpacca Lustres, Flannels,

Domestics, Fresh Groceries, de.

N. B. I would inform my customers and the

public generally, that I will remove my Store to

SELLS CORNER in the spring, where I will

REMOVAL.

ALEX. FRAZER

AKES this method to return his thanks for the liberal patronage heretolore bestowed

upon him, and to inform the public that he has

emoved his establishment to the room adjoining

Middlecoff's Store, and opposite the English Lu-

theran Church, on Chambersburg street, where he

cannot fail to please. His stock has recently been

enlarged, and he asks all persons who may want

Clocks, Watches, Spectacles, Ear Rings, Finger

Rings, Breast Pins, Watch Chains and Guards,

LJ Ciocks and Watches REPAIRED, as usual

at short notice; also Spectacle Glasses changed

COMPAND MAKING.

SIHE sub-criber, thankful for past favors, re-

spectially informs the public, that he con-tinues the COACH-MAKING BUSINESS, in ail

lits various branches, at his Old Stand in York

hand, and will manufacture to order.

men. [ Call and judge for yourselves.

Gettysburg, April 20.

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CARRIAGES,

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all of the best materials, and by the best of work-

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Warch Keys, &c., to give him a call.

Gettesburg, April 21.

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In addition to the various kinds of Writing lak he also manufacture- Adamantine Coment for mending Glass and China, as well as a superior Hair Dye; a trial only is necessary to insure its luture use, and a Scaling War, well adapted for Druggists and Bottlers, at a very low price, in large or small quantities.
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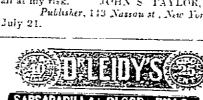
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The injurious effects of an excessive issue of paper money, have been so frequently demonstrated in this country by sad experience, that it is quite-+ sary to discuss the question on this occasion. - The labour, the farmer, the one chanic, the manufacturer and merchant, cessful government of the people is the god currency. No pretext is in institute agreement of intellect, directed by virtue. and several lawages and vernment of intellect, directed by virtue. and several lawages and representation of the questions of the questions. ation of a superalundant amount of paper A thorough education of the youth of our money, and it is with painful alarm that I country will, therefore, tend far more to the have witnessed a growing disposition over security of our institutions and the main- the entire country to increase the use of this medium, on a small specie birsts, fee er means beside. Common school educa- gardless of the inevitable effects of the large tion, high literary attainment, a knowledge | accessions of com which California is forof the arts and sciences, a comprehension of mishing to this country and to the world. individual rights, and the principles of the | Every body must have a circulating-mewark of our republican government. The should have whatever amount the transacschemes and machinations of the demagogue 1 tion of wholesome business affairs may dethoroughly educated. willing to stop at the proper period in the - The dangerous tendencies of numopoly, creation of this medium. That is come to and the corrupting influence of money, are comes abundant it should supplant and renmet and counteracted by the power and virtue of this knowledge. There are present more than 2000 in the Polymer that the page and prosperity in the Columbian Horder than the page and prospe tures by our government for the purpose of sense; such practical effect is demanded education, may well be regarded as fixed by the true interests of the people. A sunony, and the payments of the people ' pershendant amount of money of any kind. for the support of this cause as pure deve t cannot fail to enhance nominal values of tion to republicanism. It should be the bove a proper standard, and thereby enfirst care of the parent and the government, gender a spirit of divigerous speculation. and its fruits accounted the richest legacies; and in the end prostrate the great commerwe can leave to posterity. Cial and most hemory interests of the In the discharge of the vacious duties of country. The manufacturer is more vi-

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18. perlags, no more dangerous' political Our vast debt should be reduced as rejective engine our baid. General the ductive. The abandonment of such im- round them. Corpora e cower and seeamount of capital already expended, and sie verse result, and climate therefore and the to the treasury from these sources. Indeed, great public purposes, on a ultimate teach. canal, is, in my opinion, consistent with the conquery ng ma proper relative position.

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in the Union. Her mountains, her rugged toughing the subject of slavery, which for a time seemed temperace the stability of telligent, industrious and enterprising, and, formately, and I trust, permanently adif not restrained by unwise legislation, will | justed through the medium of what are generally known as the Compromise Measures. The general adquiesence of the several States in this adjustment gives assurance of continued peace to the country and permanence to the Union-perma ni the earth. Her rights bave, consequently, been respected by all, and her wishes. beard with prolognil regulde In war she has gained a high character for military movess, and in peace wented the confi-dence of all matikmes. The justice and liberative of her institutions has constrained the appressed of every land to seek an asylum within her limits, and enjoy-onder the ample folds of her. National flar

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The continuance of these unchualled <del>less</del>ings-is-dependent auditaly perpetuity of this great national compact, and this can only be secured by a faithful ubservance of the terms of the constitution The former cannot exist without the latter. and the latter had no purpose but to perfect who is not for the constitution, is against the Union; and he who would strike at higton and Franklin, The Federal consutution must be maintained and executed in all its parts. It is the paramount law of each State, and it is the imperative duty of

the just and full administration of all, its provisions. To Congress undoubtedly Elongs, in the first instance, the date of making provision to carry into execution the interior this instrument; but it is the tight and there of the States, working with? in the units of their reserved rights, to of life. co-operate with the general government. What is now, I think, most needed for in this legitimate work. They should very Africa, for her race in this country, and for lows. of the constitution. Such interference intes to Africa.

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> In that work I shall most elreetfolly participate, as I shall also aid, as far as Lanav to resist the execution of the laws of Con- |... Bi ffato, Jan. 18 .- At two o'clock this gress, whether providing for the rendition of fugitives from labor, or for any other constitutional purpose. The necessity the such action is fully demonstrated by The faul consequences resulting from such an attempt, recently occurring within our \$20,000. own borders.

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Whole library in Ash. A fire he restrict to the patient colors and the large of the World for rewomm and the nopes of the world for the broke out an the night of the 19th instant, cross of the Legion of Honor. of our people. To the end, then, that its Precation is country, var, which is described and its pread the single may be preserved, and its the whole village, except the Court-H use 16,000 are still induce and in the cases ice to the height of their former owing to its beast more over the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and the former owing to its beast more and that the former owing to its beast more and the former owing the for comes you duty of self to yield a particular with his family, and Dr. Meffett, hidy child to lie on. The rest have been shot of submission to the Livs constitutionally as dren and servants; who were hourders hardy but hered. submission to the lows constitutionally as demands results; who were knowledge hardy but here! It is said that sever! Bussians of Bigs down. The river described position of the mindows. Mrs. Most it leaved from rank—and about onthe Country Police. depted, and cheristi technics of affection the escaped With their act by a great the windows. Mrs. Meffett leaped from rank-and affection to the flown is set also by total up, and contacts light favorable not only to the cheap of our giornous Union. As means held so the secont story window with her contribute who was kinsten and to see the second story the immerial Washington, let the literarms, and a sectively life the fly infinite time of Louis 112 (16 - 1.00) for a fly or a second story of a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after us red. Less estimated at 3 for our second specific and for a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after us and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after us and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree construction of a compact of the regarded by each and after a specific at a few days agree and a

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A Letter from Mr. Clay. Pal) recently addressed a letter to Mr. Clay in relation, to Colonization in Liberia

and the education of colored you h. The

reat Statesman replied us follows : ... ASHEAND, Sept. 30, 1851. Dear Sir : I have duly received and have attentively read your letter of the 22d inst. You suggest a plan of raising a fund of hal sent to Africa after the completion of their education to promote the cause of Colonization and Christianity. You propose that this fund shall be created by the voluntary subscription of Sout queb, by one thousand individuals, and with great liberality you

good that I have strong fears that the sum uppose It would not be practicable to the "ad of Felicuary, obtain from Congress an net of incorporaall purposes. In the meantime Liberia of people simultaneously refresh themselves all our Central American difficulties. It the meeting. The Committee having rebelieve, in successful progress in New Eng. Will furnish a suitable preparation for the you must have been gratified with the amount of intelligence and common sense which they have brought into operation in take to suppose that the colonists are chiefly recently emancipated from slavery. Many of them were born free, some are educa-

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Of this character, I regard the preater por- will become of these poor constures? In ton of the few of 1847, Prohibiting the the name of humanity, I ask what is to be

gervant,

morning a fire broke out in the block of brick buildings on the corner of Engle and Main streets, which was entirely destroyed, speechcomprising three on Eagle and three out Main streets. The loss is estimated at

Auron Bean, a daguerrectypist, was in e of the houses on Eagle street, watching imposing on the corporators individual have translations cannot be donned. She is the corpse of his child, and was smothered

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Special Correspondence of the North American. From the New York Journal of Commerce. Washington's Birth Day. Every year's experience gives additional evidence of the wise forceast of WASHING-TON. Time, as it rolls on, furnishes new been furnished by Lord Granville, with a from Cettysburg to Hanover, convened in claims of the Father of his Country to the reply to the letter addressed by our Minis- the Courthouse in Gettesburg; on Monday

gratitude of his children. We think it one ter to Lord Polymerston, in regard to the last, the 19th inst., and organized, on mostar of the Republica

of Washington's high-day as a festival. and in return obtained from Lord (Francille Robert Cobean, Jacob Y. Bushey, John We were rejoiced to see it and hipe that a positive assurance that it the report of the Mickley, it. Paniet Markley, see Misuch observance may be universal this year. Birtish officers, who had been directed to chief Districk, Isaac Neely, Jacob Cosall over the country, from the Atlantic to investigate the uffair, corresponded with the sait, James Russell, Peier, Mickley, Han-

alservance will therefore The effect would be most happy, it every to Congress to-morrow, covering all the a committee of three, consisting of J. D. tion for such an association, for the want of newspaper in the land should publish the constitutional power to pass it; but an act Farewell Address of Washington on the of incorporation might be got from one of morning of the 28d, or on Saturday of the the State Legislatures, which would answer preceding week. Let the whole American try, with a view to the final settlement of Fisher, and Mr. J. H. Sickles to address

fers as much encouragement. Her schools by droughts at the original pure fountains is understood that he wishes to submit a turned and reported. D. M Conaughy was are well attended to, and measures are I of patriotism provided by Washington. It project for the basis of settlement, to be called on to address the meating. Having believe, in successful progress in New angular with the interior consideration of the conside ush school or schools in Liberia. If you Defore we enter upon that convers let usual preders to deal personally on the subject gainst the great fabric, sanctioned by Wash. have had occasion, as I have, to observe the suspend party animosities for a day, and Mr. W. will be quite willing to freat with railroad, and an estimate of its probable proceedings and progress of that colony, shake hands over the tomb of Washington. Mr. Crampton if the latter should be property from which it appeared that the total

> the election was 8.119,748, of which Louis turn. 640,757; majority 6,798,479. He was British Ministry to maintain friendly rela for such a perpose. The report will hereay of them were been tree, some are conea-1 leaden and the lst inst, and the ceres tions with us, and they are really to axhibit ted, although without book bearning, and magnituded on the assumentance. On such disposition practically. Earther min-have that not inform knowledge which is montes passed off without disturbance. On such disposition practically. Earther min-have that not inform knowledge which is montes passed of without disturbance. On such disposition practically. Earther min-derived from the intercourse and business Wednesday evening, M. Barache, on pre-derived from the intercourse and business Wednesday evening in the votes; widnessed of The Huisemann alight will probably be

in this legitimate work. They should cere the rate of their our race, is a greater amount of pecuniary of from legality to return to the right. "France his comprehended that I depart-

> constitutes authority without wounding the West on Leling of equality or closing any path of improvement. Lhope to found an edifice capalde of supporting a wise and benefic€id, liberty."

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crayal bandan of three Andrew usually conferred on sovereigns, recently

of the highest duties of patriotism to cher- Prometheus affair, in which he (Lord G.) tron of Win. B. Wilson, Esq. by the appointish the memory and meditate on the coun-informs him that, so far as a judgment ment of the following officers sels of Washington. His principles should would be formed upon the statements then President Capt. ROB" WCURD formation of African youth, to be adopted citizen, and be made the guiding thentically in his possession, before air an enterior of African youth, to be adopted citizen, and be made the guiding thentically in his possession, before air an enterior of African youth, to be adopted citizen, and be made the guiding thentically in his possession, before air an enterior of the state of adopted citizen, and be made the guiding thentically in his possession, before giving Wan. B. Wilson, Abraham Krise: David an unqualified answer. Mr. Lawrence re- Schriver, Nathquief Randulph, John Marar of the Republic.

Inst year there was a general observance plied to this urging a more definite response, shall (of Conowago). Wm. M'Cullough.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19:

London to the 2d inst. Mr. Lawrence had vorable to the construction of a Railroad

Advices have been received here from

offer to head the list. I have no doubt the Pacific, in every city, village, town, and statements made by the complaments, the ry Koser, David Chamberlain, Jacob Rafthat if the scheme touch be earried into humlet.

This year the day will come on Sunday.

A copy of that report was received here.

Secretaries. Henry I Stable. David A. yestordar, and as it confirmed, and mountintly, Busheles, R. C. Harper, Win. H. Sieven could not be raised with the facility you have to be deferred until the day following these allegations, the affair may now be re-

> correspondence on the subject. Sir Henry Bulwer is strongly pressed by the British Ministry to return to this coun- Cooper, Hon. D. Durkee, Hon. Robert J. orwarded here for consideration. This

erly empowered. In case such authority expense attendant upon the construction of should not be conferred on Mr. Crampton, the road, exclusive of land damages and At the latest accounts Paris was perfectly the probabilities are that, notwithstanding confineers' compensation, would be about de-president in the State and

Napoleon received 7,499,216; against him | There is an anxious dispession in the

tention to this interesting subject. If the perhaps Europe, from sames of tentile and treated except their continued in his mostween the convergue sections of the Union, mention to this interesting suched to a superfection of Indianal excluding the anarchy I understant all the granifier of sage to Congress, and, at the same time, requiributions to the markets of Boston and persisted in lead to a superfection of freed decision of Indianal excluding the anarchy I understant all the granifier of sage to Congress, and, at the same time, requiributions to the markets of Boston and and it persisted in lead to a separation of frecent decision of finance excurring, to he markets of Boston and the States. So far as legislation of this blacks from her horders is to be followed, and administration of this blacks from her horders is to be followed, and administration of this blacks from her horders is to be followed, and administration of this blacks from her horders is to be followed. the States: So far as legislation of this blacks from her borders is to be followed, its difficulty, but with the counsel and sup-And can be found on the statute book of as I have no negative in process of time it with the state of the selection of the state of the selection of the state of the selection tedness of the army and the proceeding of now in the Department. Halsemann's ex- togethe and their people rich. heaven, I hope to secure to the destinies of case, for his breach of diplomatic effquette. The learned Judge then aptly brough France, by forwarding institutions respond is that as Mr. Webster had made the speech the matter home to the crizens of Adams ding to the democratic instincts of the na- which he wished to have explained, he could conney; and a mighted his remarks with

Extensive Bank Robbery.

last night. The banking-house of the Branch make, a Railroad. The Judge's remarks No doubts are hower entertained of the Bank of Virginia, was entered sometime du vivere received with hearty appliance. President's Intention to registablish the ring the night and robbed of \$57,000, (1) Judge Fisher was then called to the which \$60,000 was in notes, and \$27,1600 The form of a religious installation, as ten in gold. They carried off every thing it ( our having arrived, he declined speaking years' President, at the Cathedral of Noice contained in the shape of money. They upon that occasion, expressing the wist now as she ever has been, for the constitute constitute of the serior of maintain and execute, in latter and spirit, . The walls of the building fell and killed; the Trilleries, and the Paris tradesmen look; the accomplishment of the undertaking. — they are engaged in: the several adjugment measures as passed. Archibald C. Smith, agent of the Hartford. for balls and festivals; and a veteran of the No clue of the robbers has yet been obtain. On motion, the meeting than adjourned - Old Grand might suppose that forty years led - It is supposed they are the same party

eleved executive officers of Tir- Dear Sin. The Austran papers are proclaiming, as the ginia, under the new constitution, were in-The Austr on papers are proceduring, as the Vienness Presse does, that bouls Napoleonic augurated on Friday, in a paon, and truly esteemed favor of the 6th and have criayed an nersell on the constitution, and guided by its wife provisions, will seek to do just Another Steamer Burnt on the Mississippi. Russia, and the Austrian Lieva's, that the Gov. Leake, preceded question for the 6th and have criayed an republican style. Gov Johnson and Light, answer to it, because I was incertain as to whether the first country and one. My stream I was incertain as the Austrian Lieva's, that the Prince I'r sylvat is a firm annerent to the cil Chameer, where there were out few per day, the 190 inst. For the represent of first the course of deavor to strengthen the bonds of the Un- path, bound from Tallabassic to New Crion, by cherishing relations of aftire and lears, with a rarge of 728 bales of cotton.

If has also decreed that the Eagle be a justice or the parce. The latter line to be required.

The last incomplete to the required base continued to the water's edge a few days.

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Washington Intelligeneer that the lad of tion between Hamiver and the Susquehanna Rail

Hot. Daniel Durkee fullowed Mr. Sickles in a strain of eleguent remarks, yet practithe President, to which he replied as fol- suffered to die quietly, as the unfortunate harly to the improved condition of his na-Chevallier is not considered worth the outlay live State, Vermont, since the construcof much ammunition. After receiving his tion of their radioads, whereby districts letter, the President sent for him, and ap- of country, once almost baried in the re-Theirest bem that he had no continuents to a No. cesses of the Green Mountains, where, a mes. My object was 15 save France, and press in relation to the topics of which it how years are other raised and

Railroad Mass Meeting.

Pursuant to previous notice, a large a

semblage of citizens of Adams county, fa-

Vice Presidents Moses M'Clean, Joel

Paxton, D. M'Conaughy and A. B. Kurtz,

were appointed to invite the Hon. James

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tion, a stylem of government which restnot apply to him negation his own Mr. some trutter, finet diffustrations, regide not find to care conviction to the Poursmouth, Va., Jan. 19.—The most attempt to compate with their neighbors, extensive Bank Robbery that has lately invalid branch of industry until they place been perorded, was perpetrated in this town themselves on as forsing with them and stand, but the hour for the assembling of

The following letter from R. M. Magraw

Office Baltimore & Sosq. R. R. Co.)

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CETTYSBURG:

Monday, January 26th, 1852.

mer There has been nothing of general interest transacted in either House of Congress during the past week.

FOr The Larren family, of this place, to and merits should therefore be duly and whom Arsenie had been given, have all recovered from its effects.

The County Commissioners, Tuesday last, awarded the contract for the building of the bridge over Marsh-creek, on the road to Nunemaker's mill, to Mr. D. S. Stoner, for \$1514—the lowest proposal Arguments, lately held in that Borough.-

The question of a new Court-house was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury last week; and they reported against the expediency of the measure at this time. The Charge of Judge Fisher to the

Grand Jury last week, has been highly spoken of, and we learn that the Grand Jury has requested its publication in the County papers. We did not hear it; but presame it is nearly similar to that delivered in York, an extract from which we publish-

the charge of robb ry of a female on the public highway, had his trial last week, and was found guilty. His counsel moved for a new trial-the argument on which will take place at the adjourned Court in March. 55 On Tuesday morning last, the mer-

cury fell to 153 degrees below zero, in this place. On the same morning it was six below at Washington City, and thereo. below at Harrisonburg. Va. It is indeed an extraordinary season.

The snow-storm of Sunday and Monday last was very general, and so completely blocked up the rail-reads, that communicafor some days, and the mails have been rery irregular. We believe they have now got into their usual regularity again. Inauguration of the Governor.

On Tuesday last, Hou. Wm. BIGLER was inaugurated as Governor of Pennsylva-Legislature, Gov. Johnston, the Heads of selves. Departments, and a large number of citizens. The Speaker of the Senate adminis tered the requisite oaths of office, after which Gov. Bigler delivered his Inaugural Address-a copy of which will be found in the preceding page.

A large number of military companies from Philadelphia and adjoining counties were prevented from attending at Harrisburg, as was expected, on account of the

State Treasure:

gislature-receiving 69 votes to 36 scatter- space of 29 days !

the following result:

Wm. Bigler, Wm. F. Johnston, 178,034 Kimber Cleaver, 1,859

been manufactured in Philadelphia, to be ceived the approbation of several Locofoco presented to Gov. Johnston by his many Congressmen. friends in that city, upon his retirement to be a banquet in honor of him.

day evening, and was quite a brilliant affair, and I unconnected. The plate cost \$1005, and was produced by 51 gentlement each contributing \$25. The large and riebly fishioned silver water of the service but an engraved presentation to Mrs. Johnston. Mayor Gilpin presented. which passed off very handsomely. A \$1400 was recovered. number of very elegant speeches were Coural, and others.

A fall has been introduced into the House of Representatives, authorizing the laying out a State Road from Dear lottle mill, in Adams a conty, to a point on the

We learn that the Rea. Dr. Hazelius has resigned his professorship in the Theological Seminary at Lexington, S. C., on account of his advanced age and infirmity. The Dr. was, some wars ago, a Professir in the Theological Seminary, in this place.

and we very generally beloved. of lancaster county, against the Christiana discharged for want of proof. prisoners f r murder and rist, have been

quashed, and the prisoners discharged. MA student of the Andover Theological Seminary, a son of Dr. Brown, of Boston, was run over on the Worcester Railroad on Wednesday last, and instantly killed.

Mr. Fillmore and the Presidency.

It is now understood that Mr. FILLMORE has at length, at the solicitation of his marl on Wednesday, with Liverpool dates to the by friends, consented to waive his intention [7th inst. of declining being considered a candidate for the next Presidency, and will place himself at the disposition of the Whig party, to nominate him or not, in National Convention, as may be deemed proper. This his the true, the patriotic course; and will give very general satisfaction. Mr. Fillmore has made an excellent Presidentthe country has prospered and is prospering under his administration; and his claims

generously considered. Judge Smyser. The Norristown papers speak in terms of decided praise of the ability, dignity and energy with which Judge Suysin discharged his new duties, at an adjourned Court for Peror."

Judge Smysen intends making Norristown his place of residence, and will remove his down, and all republican signs destroyed. family there on the 1st of April. The Bucks county Intelligencer also mentions the disposal of a very large amount of business at an adjourned Court there, and remarks-"Judge SMYSER has mani-

fested not only a rare ability and readiness in the transaction of business, but an unflagging energy and endurance in the prosecution of his labors, which has clicited universal commendation." Bow Hom R. M T. Hunter has been re-

elected Scuator of the U States, by the The colored lad, John Johnston, Logis! state of Virginia. who has been in prison for some months, on

The Coldest Yet. On last Triday week, at Franconia, N

H., the spirt thermometer indicated 36 dogrees below zero, which is equal to 43 de-ber on board, which, including officers, crew, grees below zero in a mercury glass-leing &c., amounted to 155 souls, only twenty 3 degrees lower than the point at which were saved. The had is supposed to have mercuis freezes! A fire occurred at Macon, Geo., on

Tuesday last, which destroyed 17 buildings The loss is estimated at \$30,000. ESTA special election is to take place in

Frederick county, Md., on Wednesday, Feb. 1, to fill the vacancy in the House of Delegates, occasioned by a tie at the last election by them was almost entirely suspended | tion in that county, between McElfresh and

to get married, will bear in mind that this retury. is Leap Year-when, by a time-honored! custom, they are fully justified in tringing a long and indefinite courtship to a close, nia, in the presence of both branches of the by plumply "popping the question" them-14th inst., in the same county. He had

> resolution declaring it to be the duty of the appears ordinary prisons cannot hold him. United States to interfere, should Russia, or any other power, take part against any nation struggling for liberty. What minnies!-Germ. Tel.

Deputy Marshal H. A. Kline, one of nomination of Andrew J. Oche, as Charge the principal witnesses in the Christiana to Denmark, was referred. treason trials, has been arrested and held to snow-storm which blocked up all the rail- bail, on the charge of perjury preferred by Castner Hanaway,

Ex The U. S. shoop of war St Mary's On Monday last, Gen. John M. Bickel made the run from the Fejee Islands to lature accompanied him from Harrisburg. was re-elected State Treasurer, by the Le- Chili, a distance of 7,000 miles, in the brief

ser It is said that Senator James, Loco-The votes at the last election for foco, of Rhode Island, has prepared a bill Governor were counted a few days ago, in modifying the present Tariff. His scheme the presence of both branches of the Legis- is said to embrace a reduction of the rate of lature. The official announcement shows; duties on some articles of manufacture which enter into general consumption, and to increase the rate of duty on fine fabrics. It proposes to add ten per cent, to the present duties on iron, and the same upon fine A magnificent service of plate has cotton and wool. This is said to have re-

Missionaries in China .- There are now from office, as a mark of their personal re- 75 Protestant Missionaries in China, conspect. It was to be presented to him on meeted with afteen different missionary so Friday evening last, after which there was cieties; being an increase of 55 in nine years. Of these 48 are Americans, 20 P. S. This e-remony came off on Fri- English, 3 German, 2 Swiss, I Swellish,

> For it is stated that there have been 120,000 hogs less slaughtered in the West!

it, on behalf of the subscribers. His ads property to the amount of \$5,000, at the them. Dr. Christy, of Baltim to and Mr. dress on the occision, and the of G werner Alleghamy Depot, near Putsburg. On Mosses of Bester, each addressed the Line Johnston, in reply, were very elequent, - Wed: slay, three Eastern this as were illust to whom he applied, statical that After the ecomony, the languet took place, arrest of on the charge of the rold my, and display as he sympather I with the call so meanly as a contract.

made on the occasion—by Gos. Johnston. held its annual meeting or Washington on 1972 on and Language threshold for a first transfer of the language of the lan Morton M'Michael, Win D. Lewis, Judge Welmes Lympht. Hen Dextra Wetering between there was a great leve and presided in the absence of Mr. Class, the attachment, else uses, but when the latter the average temperature was as less as to President of the Society, and made a brief was mapris and in a foreign country, Washer speech, in the course of which he falingly ington had down the principle of no efficial alliaded to Mr Casa's illness, and paid a interference. The President sml that he theautiful tribute to his long and brilliant would consult the Colon to and whitever secondy-fen to an one of the third state York and Carlisle road, near Weiglestown, pulliescreines. The receipts of the Society could be dene unofficially would be done, windows, on Saturday morning work, and during the past year have been upwards of The addresses were very brekenne, but

> the passage of the steamship Union from the front portion three hearty cheers were she applied to much for , and when they , SERICCA BALTZLEY and a position in the front portion three hearty cheers were she applied to much for , and when they , SERICCA BALTZLEY and a position in the front portion three hearty cheers were she applied to much for , and when they are distinct the first portion of the first p were rolded of sixteen pounds of gold dust, given for the President valued at over \$5,000, the result of three 22 The Wheeling that the true that the It is stated that rowe than 2,500 emigrants

the effect of cold snows.

Late from Europe The steamer Arctic arrived at New York

There has been a considerable advance in

Breadstuffs and Cotton. Advices from all parts of France give as surance of universal tranquility, and satisfaction. The public funds were unusually

A decree had been issued that the coin

should bear in front the effigy of the President, on the reverse "Republique Française." It was understood that the promulgation of the new Constitution, would take place on Jan 8th. It is rumored that the first article of it is as follows :- "The President of the Republic takes the title of Emperor." It is said also, that coin has been struck with the inscription, "Louis Napoleon, Em-

In the various departments the Prefects are ordering the trees of Liberty to be cut

It is said that the sovereigns of Europe, struck with dismay at the success of Louis Napoleon, have notified him that they are prepared to enforce the article of the treaty of Vienna, which forbids any legitimate descendant or relative of the Emperor Napoleon from succeeding to the imperial title. As the President was coming out of Elysee he was shot at by a sentry belonging to . the Grenadier company. The man was immediately arrested, tried by a court martial, and shot in a corner of the Elysec. The royal mail ship Amazin, from South-

ampton, for the West Indies, took fire on the 4th rust, when sixty miles west of Sally, and was entirely consumed, together with all her mails. Out of the whole numbeen the result of spontaneous combustion. fer lion. That bits Stevens returned

home from Washington on Friday week very unwell, and still remained so on Wed-, nesdar last. 13 On Wednesday last, Gov. Bigfer

sent a message to the Legislature, aunoun-

eing that he had appointed Francis W.

Hughes, Esq., of Schuylkill county, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Elishu S. Leap Year .- Our Lity friends, who wish Goodrich, has been appointed Deputy See-For Frederick Stouber, the burglar, who escaped from the Martinsburg jail on the night of the 4th inst, was re-captured on the

committed another rolbery whilst he was at The Ohio Legislature has passed a large. He is a desperate wretch, and it The nomination of Hon. John Dick-EY, as Marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania, was confirmed by the Squate of the U. States on Thursday last, and the

> Ker-Kossuth and suite arrived in Pittsburg on Thursday night, and was received enthusiastically He will remain there about a week. A committee of the Legis-

For The ship Great Western arrived at New York on Friday with seven hundred and ninety leish passengers, from among whom one hundred and forty were taken out having the ship-fever.

Col. Fremont's Gold Mines .- A dispatch from Washington says :- Col. Benton, on from another register, was marked by still Monday, seld Col. Fremont's Mariposa; tract of land, in California, for one million

Kossuth's Mother not Dead .- The latest advices from Pesth, dated December 20, state that the report which had been in circulation that the mother of Kossuth had deceased, was entirely erroneous. This

Large committee appointed by the citizens of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Bultim ac. Ac. waited upon the President of the U. States on Thursday last, with petitions in behalf of the frish (xiles, banish d from their country for their efforts in the cause for the land asking the interfer \$35 Some returned Californians lost renes of our Government with England for there would be no efficial interference on Best The American Colonization Society the part of our government. The referr I

Railroad Meeting at East Berlin. In pursuance of public notice, a Meet-

ing was held in the town of Last Berlin, on Faturday the 17th inst., to take into consideration the propriety of constructing a Rail-road from the town of East Berlin to the borough of York Cal. Joseph J. Kuhn was called to the Chair; Messrs. Henry Myers, John Lehman, Emanuel Butt, and Samuel Orndorff were appointed

On motion, Messrs, Wm. 8, Hildebrand Samuel Minter, and John H. Aulabaugh were appointed a Committee to draft Resolations expressive of the views of the meet-

Vice Presidents; and Messrs, A. K. My-

ers and Bernard Hildebrand, Secretaries.

The Committee reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas. The time has come when all

who feel an interest in the construction of a Railroad from East Berlin to York should cordially unite their efforts to put the project on foot and prosecute it to successful completion : and whereas, we believe that the object is not only practicable, but that it is one which is essential to the future welfare and prosperity of our community -therefore be it resolved by this meeting, 1st-That we believe it to be the duty of all who desire to advance the interests of this community, to go to work, and bring to bear in layor of this enterprise their talent, their means and their influence, and thereby accomplish a work that will redound to their own honor and welfare, as well as to the good of their posterity. 2d-That the President of this meeting

whose especial duty it shall be to aid in the accomplishment of the enterprise in 3d-That the President select a Committee of five persons, to prepare subscription papers, see that they are circulated,

select 20 persons to act as a Committee,

and solicit subscriptions to the stock of the contemplated Kullroad. 4th-That the stock to said railroad amongst a portion of the Whige of this el ould be taken in shares of \$25-to be State-but it appears he has "beaten them paid in ten equal instalments, at intervals of three months : the first to become due when the road shall be placed under con-

5th-That the President select a Committee of three persons, whose duty it shall he to prepare pentions to the Legislature asking for a Charter, and to name squable ersons to act as Commissioners of said

6ta-That when this meeting adjourns. it adopted to meet on the 21st day of Febturry next, at East Berlin, to receive the reports of the foregoing committees.

Hon. DANIEL DURKEE and WM. H. WELSH, Esq., of York, being present, responded to calls, and addressed the meeting in a series of practical and pertinent remarks tavorable o the proposed enterprise, when the meeting adjourned.

From the Star.

A friend who has kept a Thermometer Register for the last sixteen years furnishes us with the annexed table, showing the state of the Mercury on the coldest day in each year-the relister being made in each instance at 7 o'clock, A. M. It will be noticed that Tuesday last stands No. 1 in the table :

1836-January 29-13° below zero. JSS7-February 14- 6 above 1535\_\_ " 21\_\_ 2 " 1839—January I— 6 below 1840— " 17—18 1841— " 8— 5 3\_ 5 " 1842—February 17— 9 above 1843—January 4— 6 below 1844—February 11— 3 " 1845.... " 2- S above 1846.... --27 - 4 below 1847—January 8-7 above 1848---12-10 below 1849---24 1850- " 15---

1852—January 20—154 below " The foregoing table goes back to 1835. The preceding year, as we learn greater cold. On the 4th of January, 1835, the mercury stood at 23° below zero, at 7 A. M., in Geny-burg.

31- 2 above

An Interesting Fact.

\* We have before us a table of the average state of the thermometer for every month and year, during the last fifty-eight years. The register was made three times each day, at the same hour. The remarkable fact is shown by the talle, that the statement is confirmed by the Vienna pa- average temperature of each year, as compared with the rest, corresponds within a few degrees. The greatest variation is only fice degrees, and that in but one year, 1816. Twenty-me years do not vary a single (egree! The average temp ratur) of the year is in an inhear of degrees. It for more the followed by a very worm some mera eni rio rersa, a vill minter ly a coli samuer. Oth rwise the equilibrium ort my rame i II at Hy this field could form.

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of that city.

Bey-Specie is accumulating in England and France to an immense amount, owing to the large quantity sent out from the U States. The Bank of England has now in her vaults eighty six and a half millions of dollars, and the Benk of France, one hundred and thirteen and a half millions of

dollars ! This is the BEAUTHUL effect of our present rainous Tariff of 1846-draining our country to glut the foreign banks When will our bigislators learn wisdom? The Birth-day of Washington is to

celebrated at Washington City with great pirit by the members of Congress; and it is supposed the Executive Departments of the Government and the Judiciary will participate with them in the commemoration of the day and its associations.

FF-William Grimshaw, Esq., a gentle man widely known for his literary attainments, died on the 8th inst., at his recidence near Philadelphia, at the age of seventy years. Mr. Grimshaw was a native of Ireland, but had resided in this country for many years, the time being divided between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. He was be author of numerous excellent School on which he now resides, near Big Pipe Creek Histories; which were in their time uni- Ineytown, containing versally received as text books, and which are still highly esteemed. Georgia and Non Interrention .- The

passed, by an almost unanimous vote, a series of strong resolutions against interven-13 Hon. ANDREW J. Oche, of Somerset, has been appointed Charge d'affaires to Denmark. There appears to have been some hostility to Mr. O.'s appointment

House of Representatives of Georgia has

Railroad Collision .- The Harlem freight rain was stationary at William's Bridge on Wednesday morning, about 2 o'clock, when the New Haven train came no, running into the Harlem train and smashing the cars. which contained catal and sheep. Six oxen, eight calves, and about one hundred sheep were instantly killed. The men attached to the train escaped injury.

A Little Monster .- The State Bank of Inliana maintains a circulation of \$4,681,993. the largest of any one institution in the country, though the Bank of Kentucky and Northern Bank of Kentucky, taken togethr, are as large. The field of circulation out of their respective States, is the same with all three, viz: Illinois, Missouri, and the part of Southern Ohio, and the river trade. They are respectively supported by a fair amount of specie. The Indiana Bank has \$1,287,215.

Adulteration in Tea .- The Scientific American states that adulterated tea is becoming more common every day. There is scarcely a pound of good te . to be found : is is adulterated first in Chipa, and then it undergoes a fini-hing process when it comes here. Can this be correct ?- Boston Jour BE-The longest term for which any man

has been confined for debt in the Boston jail, says the Traveller, is six months. The dela amounted to \$20, which was created by purchasing a penny's worth of snuff at a time. Having refused to pay the debt. the creditor, in a rage, said he was not to he "sneezed at" by such a snuff taker, and declared he would pay his board in jail until he paid the debt; but at the end of six months the creditor gave in, and the debtor was released, highly elated with his triumph.

A Congress of Nations.-A resolution is pending before the Legislature, requesting the President to open a correspondence with foreign nations, with a view to establish a Congress of the civilized nations of the earth for the curetment and enforcement of a code of international laws.

The New-York City Debt is \$21,000,000! This is four times at least as much as our State debt in proportion.

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For Huctio con. Latemore Parone Hamiltonban, Leberty, Mountpleasant, and Conowigo, on MONDAY the 9th day of February next For Hamilton, Reading, Union, Germany

gence. ALL claims MUST BE CLOSED. Mountjoy, Franklin, and Freedom on TUESDAY the 10th day of February.
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before MONDAY the 9th of February next-They will also be expected to be present in per son on the day of Appeals for their respective JOHN MUSSELMAN, JR )

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are requested to call risk make payment. The large amount nutstanding forbids further indul-

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EFFERS of Administration on the Estate of NA ELIZABETH SPANGLER, late of Tyour town-hip, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in said township he hereby gives notice to those person indebted to said Estate, to pay the same without delay, and those having claims are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for set

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Fellow-Citizens: -The Providence of God: citizen to the performance of the duties of comment degree.

her Chief Executive office. In accordance with the requisition thus made upon me, Constitution, I appear before you to-day for the purpose of subscribing to the oath of office and assuming the duties. I embrace this opportunity to express the profound gratitude I feel toward the people for this distinguished mark of their confidence. In contemplating the high and delicate

nature of the duties apportaining to this station-their complex and difficult character, the magnitude of the interests involved in their faithful performance, I am most solemnly impressed with the re-pousibility they necessarily impose. The junior of all my predecessors in this high station, I enter upon the discharge of its duties with the utmost distrust of my own qualifications for the task. I have, however, resolved to devote my best energies, my hopes and prayers to a faithful discharge of the obligation I have just taken, and look to the people for that generous indulgence which has ever characterized their action towards public servants who have honestly endeavored to perform their whole duty. The efforts of man, at best, are but feeble; all the aid that of any great purpose must fail, unless ac- end. companied and controlled by the guardian care of Him who gives direction to all human all results must depend On Him we should

Our republican institutions are based upon the axiom, that the people are the only rightful source of power. Under these institutions, thus founded, the will of the people reflected through the ballot box, gives direction to public affairs. Through this me- in its infancy, it has already grown to one dium the bumblest citizen, not less than the most distinguished, can stamp the impress of his will upon the public policy of the country. This feature of our Republican system is its great distinguishing characteristic, and, guided by the general intelligence and patriotism of the people, the cause of our success as a nation. The right of suffrage should, therefore, be held most sacred and inviolate, and its independent exercise enjoyed by every citizen. To prepare the minds of the people for this high trust, by general education, by the incubration of moral precepts and religious truth, should be accounted the noblest purpose of the Government. All that we are, and all that we can hope to be, as a nation, is dependent upon this source of power. The right of the cirizen over property-his personal liberty and security-the freedom of speech and liberty of the press-the free toleration of religious sentiment-are alike subservient to this great source of human law. How important is it, then, that this great head should remain pure and independent !-"When the fountain is pure, the stream emanating therefrom will be also pure."-Then, by promoting the moral and intellectual culture of the people-the source and vitality of our government-our laws will be made wise, our institutions be preserved pure, and our country remain free, prosperous and happy.

The experience of the world seems to demoustrate that general intelligence and republicanism must move together. The successful government of the people is the government of intellect, directed by virtue.-A thorough education of the youth of our country will, therefore, tend far more to the security of our institutions and the maintenance of our national honor, than all other means beside. Common school education, high literary attainment, a knowledge of the arts and sciences, a comprehension o individual rights, and the principles of the Christian religion, constitute the very bulwark of our republican government. The schemes and machinations of the demagogue will fall harmless before a people thus thoroughly educated.

The dangerous tendencies of monopoly. and the corrupting influence of money, are met and counteracted by the power and virtue of this knowledge. Liberal expenditures by our government for the purpose of education, may well be regarded as rigid economy, and the payments of the people for the support of this cause, as pure devotion to republicanism. It should be the first care of the parent and the government, i and its fruits accounted the richest legacies | and in the end prostrate the great commerwe can leave to posterity.

the office I have just assumed, it will be i my anxious desire to do "equal and exact | question of governmental policy. Withjustice to all men, of whatever persuasion. religious or political," and especially to advance the interest of this great Common- revenue laws to the general government, wealth-to increase the resources of her can never have loree or stability. treasury-bushand her means-diminish' her debt, and elevate the standard of her I have said, as holding the opinion that credit-to favor such measures as may be more legislation, however wise, will give calculated to develope her that it somether prosperity to a country, while had legislaand stimulate alike her agricultural, mining, tion may restrain to charges, no matter manufacturing, mechanical and a material what the letter, in lastry, withe and pasinterests, and co-operate these classifully movements to prople may be. When legwith the legislative branch of the governe as aim can only afford opportunity for the ment in the adoption of such policy as may toud to lesson the present encrous burthetis suchoped by mainterressed later. There

of the people. idly as practicable. Its injurious effects; prosperity of the country is to be created upon the growth of our population, and the by its legislation. A jost policy can only migration of engital to the State. is much more potent than the conal charger would suppose. This may not be nest readily! accomplished by a to sparsing mons use of the means already secured to the true-co-It may be sise to apply a perior of these to complete public improvem at new far give to all citizens an equal consertames of advanced in construction, but y t unifers enjoying the natural advantages which suiductive. The alemdonment of such im- round them. Corpora e power and sieprovements would involve the less of a large soul principges for after produce that treamount of capital air ody expensed, and say an expensively and should therefore only beerific, entirely the chances of futur to have a granted to facilitate the accomplishment of of the kind since the year 17-4 to the treasure from these sources. Indeed, great public purposes, in twitten the reach of the speedy e miletion of the North Birneh ! of individual means. Capital and labor. canal, is, in my opinion, consistent with the competating in a proper relative position. trucst principles of economy.

any of her sister States in hat and chemicals rights of the latter should never be speciof greatness and wealth. She is no less fleed to the interests of the former. Spethe garden spot of our common country coal legislation too trequently has this winthan she is the "Keystone" of the Poteral dency. Capital canalways command em-Arch. Abounding in maxhaustich and va- ployment and promi-lation, less able to ried mineral resource, an alundance of command either, should receive the watchwell located water power, admirably waspe, telegre of government. tel to manufacturing and merbuical oper. I am most happy, my fellow enizens, at one, the ther with a visit extent of the to meet you in my present capacity, at a test activalizational seal, she can deal these period when our country is at peace with emply, sales and prosper a greater view all the world and prosperous in an emibe of human longs than any other State I nent degree. The dangerous conflict I decount's es for Conforma-

in the Union. Her mountains, her rugged hills and lovely valleys, are rich with natural advantages to man. Her people are intelligent, industrious and enterprising, and if not restrained by unwise legislation, will soon eccupy and improve these advantages has prospered our great Commonwealth - to the fullest extent, and thereby render our ures. The general acquiescence of the The will of the people has called an humble beloved State prosperous and wealthy in an

A thorough knowledge of the science of agriculture by our people will have a most and in obedience to the provisions of the beneficial effect, if not quite essential to the prosperity of our State. I am, therefore, much gratified with the effort now being made to accomplish this great end Our own experience, and the history of other countries, fully demonstrate the importance of such scientific (ducation. The study of this science, combined with the practical labor of tilling the soil, is no less calculated to elevate and dignify the farmer, than to reward him for his toil. This great first, most dignified, and independent pursuit of der the ample folds of her National flag, man, so peculiarly adapted to our State, and | political and religious freedom. the inclinations of our people, should command the fostering care of Government. Pennsylvania is blessed with a rich abun-

Her mineral interests constitute a great and growing source of wealth, contributing ; largely to enhance the receipts of our treasury. The appreciation thus given to the value of property-the population thereby sustained-the improvements made for their development and advancement, as well as the trade they furnish to the public works his wisdom can bring to the accomplishment | belonging to the State, greatly promote this The rich and extensive deposites of goal and iron ore within the borders of our State affairs. On His power and good pleasure make her particularly blessed. Her anthracite coal heds, furnishing a choice and cheap rely in a spirit of humility and Christian fuel for domestic purposes, for generating steam for the stationary and locomotive engine, as well as for the propulsion of our

dance and variety of minerals, adapted to

the practical uses and necessities of man.

of great magnitude. The value of the product of the mine is made up mainly by the healthy, invigorating labor of the bardy miner, whilst those engaged in this trade constitute an industrious and valuable constituency, with whose interests the prosperity and greatness of our State is identified.

steamships, give to her a trade almost ex-

clusively her own. For the supply of this

val. Although this trade is comparatively

It will afford me the utmost pleasure to favor all proper measures calculated to advance our great agricultural, mineral and other interests.

Immediately connected with the great interests of the country is the subject of a currency. The proper disposition of this question is not only highly important, but one of the most difficult and dangerous duues of the government. The errors of our system are of the most seductive and dangerous character; consisting mainly in the treation of too much paper for the amount of specie basis provided for its redemption. The utmost care should be taken to guard against this tendency, and to secure the people in the use of this medium. This security may be measurably afforded by imposing on the corporators individual hability to the follest extent.

The injurious effects of an excessive is-

sue of paper money, have been so frequently demonstrated in this country by sad experience, that it is quite innecessary to discuss the question on this occasion. The laborer, the farmer, the mechanic, the manufacturer and merchant, are all deeply interested in having a sound currency. No pretext can justify the creation of a superabundant amount of paper money, and it is with painful alarm that I have witnessed a growing disposition over the entire country to increase the use of this medium, on a small specie basis, regardless of the inevitable effects of the large accessions of com which California is furnishing to this country and to the world. Every body must have a circulating medium, as a matter of convenience. Ours should have whatever amount the transaction of wholesome business affairs may demand; but unfortunately we are too unwilling to stop at the proper period in the creation of this medium. That as coin becomes abundant it should supplant and render unnecessary the use of paper, is to my mind the planest teaching of common sense : such practical effect is demanded by the true interests of the people. A superabundant amount of money of any kind. cannot fail to enhance nominal values above a proper standard, and thereby cugender a spirit of dangerous speculation. cial and manufacturing interests of the In the discharge of the various duties of country. The manufacturer is more vitally interested in this than any other out a sound currency, the incidental aid resulting to this areat interest from the

I would not be understood by anyth me degramate to wards of habital resonances deis perhaps, me more disconner polyteal Our vast deld should be reduced as rape ! here y tought in our hand, then that the Turned and protect the legit mate means of production from special provileges, the desince at the enumber and worked. The people should rely on their own individual. Affects, ratter than the major mercanes of government for some set \$ organitions lead it. have made and will continue to make our Pennsylvania is, perhaps, unrivalled by , country prosperous and happy. The

jouching the subject of slavery, which for a time seemed to menace the stability of the National Government, has been most fortunately, and I trast, permanently adjusted through the median of what are generally known as the Compromise Measseveral States in this adjustment gives assurance of continued power to the country. and permanence to the Union-permumence to that Union, the formation of which gave our Nation early influence and dignay of position with the other powers or the earth. Her rights have, consequently, oven respected by all, and her wishes heard with profound regard. In war she has gained a high character for inditary prowess, and in peace secured the confidence of all mankind. The justice and liberality of her institutions has constrained the oppressed of every land to seek an asytum within her limits, and enjoy, un-The continuance of these unequalled

blessings is dependent entirely upon the perpennty of this great national commet. and this can only be secured by a faithful observance of the terms of the constitution under which it was formed. The Union and the constitution are one and indivisible. The former cannot exist without the latter. and the latter had no purpose but to perfect and sustain the former. He, therefore, who is not for the constitution, is against the Union; and he who would strike at either, would commit political sacrilege agams; the great labric, sanctioned by Washington and Franklin. The Federal constitution must be maintained and executed in all its parts. It is the paramount law of each State, and it is the imperative daty of their respective governments, to assist in the just and full administration of all its provisions. To Congress undoubtedly tly recently emancipated from slavery. belongs, in the first instance, the daily of in daily provision to carry into execution the intent of this matrument; but it is the right and duty of the States, working witharticle, she is without any considerable riin the innits of their reserved right-, to co-operate with the general government tamly never attempt, by means of their legislation, to embarrass the administration of the constitution. Such interference cannot fail to engender hostile feelings between the different sections of the Umon, and if persisted in, lead to a separation of kind can be found on the statute book of this State, it should be speedily repealed. Of this character, I regard the greater portion of the law of 1847, prohibiting the use of our State prisons for the detention , come of them-where are they to go? of fuguives from labor, whilst awaiting

> In that work I shall most cheerfully parncipate, as I shall also aid, as far as I may properly do so, to suppre-s all attempts to resist the execution of the laws of Congress, whether providing for the rendition constitutional purpose. The necessity for such action is fully demonstrated by the fatal consequences resulting from such an attempt, recently occurring within our

The loyalty of Pennsylvania to the national Union cannot be doubted. She is now as she ever has been, for the constimaintain and execute, in letter and spirit, the several adjustment measures as passed slavery. She regards these measures as a permanent settlement of this dangerous lalso buried beneath the ruins. nographical conflict, and will discountenance, to the full extent of her influence, all attempts at future agitation of the questions settled by them. She has planted herself on the constitution, and guided by its wise provisions, will seek to do justice to all sections of the country, and endeavor to strengthen the bonds of the Union, by cheristing relations of amity and fraternal affection between all its members.

I need say no more, my fellow-chizens, of the importance of the Union. You are. I am confident, abundantly impressed with its magnitude. Without union our liberties never could have been achieved, without it they cannot be maintained. With and bageage on the boat were all lost. the dissolution of this national compact would fall the hopes of the world for republicantsm-the cause of political and religious liberty-the peace and prosperity of our people. To the end, then, that its great blessings may be preserved, and its advantages vouchsafed to prosperity, it hecomes the doty of all to yield a patriotic submission to the laws constitutionally adopted, and cherish feelings of affection iteintercourse between the several members of our glorious Union. Admenished so to do by the immortal Washington, let the miunches be regarded by each and all of us ion be as month it were indeed "the Pala ladium of our pelitical safety and prospers, themselves. ty-watching for its preservation with realous anniety, discounten meme wheteys . का सामग्रह आहुत हर का भारत ए का दूसरावार की से गई एउम्र । भा अभर करते ते के कोल्याचे करते, तमर्व भागे सुमानक ly from any state first descriptions attends. to the have burn prorisons of our country. dennie ther to -to der ber eretrerbber ther whorest tie w which new has together the various paris." Then shall we have performed our whole Murt - mit tie austreite ermete erm einer ! Since and to the cause of reprise means throughout the world.

The Chairst Winter .- The West News. to show that the present winter his not how as milife of ice, as some that have proceeded it within the last sixteen years. more paper of February 18, 1836;

His inin walled it in Builinere neres on Monday week. They arrived there at Taislock, P. M. and went the next mernmg, across the ne, to Love Point, where they had, as they said, a sessel ashore in the Re. It is said to be the first instance

Les The winter came on suddenly in the Lake Superior regrets, without the usual lindian summer. As early as It comber 1st. the fall of snow was equal to three feet in and. The water in the Lake is bigher toun ever lefore known, and at the mouth of the Outenagon it is sweeting over all itswenty or thirty years' growth, and threatens to and raine some of the buildings -Ontenegou is rapidly improving-several large dwellings, apoblic biase. See, are being finished, and the strong sampill is unabe trangly the lemand for lamber.

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A Letter from Mr. Clav. Mr. Abraham Morrison, of Johnstown, (Pa.) recently addressed a letter to Mr. Clay in relation to Colonization in Liberia and the education of colored youth. The great Statesman replied as follows: ASHLAND Sept. 39, 1851.

Theur Nir : I have duly received and have

attentively read your letter of the 22d inst

You suggest a plan of raising a fund of half a million dollars for the establishment of a permanent academy or institution for the thorough education of African youth, to be sent to Africa after the completion of their education to promote the cause of Colonization and Uhristianity. You propose that this fund shall be created by the voluntary subscription of \$500 each, by one thousand individuals, and with great liberality you offer to head the list. I have no doubt that if the scheme could be carried into practical execution it would effect much good, but I have strong fears that the sum suppose. It would not be practicable to obtain from Congress an act of incorporation for such an association, for the want of constitutional power to pass it; but an act of incorporation might be got from one of all purposes. In the meantime Liberia offors as much encouragement. Her schools are well attended to, and measures are, I believe, in successful progress in New England to raise a liberal fund to establish a high school or schools in Liberia. If you proceedings and progress of that colony. you must have been gratified with the amount of intelligence and common sense which they have brought into operation in the conduct of public affairs. It is a mistake to suppose that the colonists are chiefby of them were bern free, some are educated, although without book-learning, and have that not inferior knowledge which is derived from the intercourse and business

What is now, I think, most needed for in this legitimate work. They should out- | Africa, for her race in this country, and for our race is a greater amount of pecuniary means and other facilities to transport colo-

I am glad that you have directed your attention to this interesting subject. If the recent decision of Indiana excluding the the States. So for as legislation of this blacks from her borders is to be followed. as I have no doubt in process of time it will be, by most if not all of the States, what will become of these poor creatures? In the name of humanity. I ask what is to be-

I am with great respect, your obedient H. CLAY. servant. То Авваная Моннасов.

Destructive Fire at Buffalo-Loss of Life. BUFFALO, Jan. 18 .- At two o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the block of

of fugitives from labor, or for any other brick buildings on the corner of Eagle and Main streets, which was entirely destroyed. comprising three on Eagle and three on Main streets. The loss is estimated at Aaron Bean, a daguerreotypist, was in one of the houses on Eagle street, watching

to death. His wife and daughter, in anothtunon and its compromises. She will ber chamber, were with difficulty rescued. The walls of the building fell and killed Archibald C Smith, agent of the Hartford by the late Congress, on the subject of Insurance Company. A German was also

the corpse of his child, and was smothered

The burns buildings Messrs, P. G. Vought & Co., Miss Young. Elias W. Palmer, and several lawyers and milliners.

Another Steamer Burnt on the Mississippi. MEMPHIS, Jan. 17.—The steamer Tenpah, bound from Tallabassee to New Orleans, with a cargo of 723 bales of cotton, party of "Order." was burned to the water's edge a few days since, twenty-five miles from Vicksburg.

Several persons are supposed lost, among them the 2d Engineer. The Captain's wife jumped into the river and succeeded in swimming ashere. The papers, books,

A Whole Village in Ashes !- A fire broke out on the night of the 9th instant, cross of the Legion of Honor." in the Columbian Hotel, in Huntersville. Pocahonius county, Va., which destroyed the whole village, except the Court-House. dren and servants, who were boarders, barely butchered. with a Christian fidelity. Let our habits thr. Moffett lest \$50 the money. Mr. Car- in some of the principal salvons of Paris, of seting, thinking and speaking of the Un- penter and family, of the Columbian Hotel, in a manner that has attracted the notice of

> the night of the 11th instent, two parsons | Fr in Pers, in Horzey, we hear an learn and plantage gun the are an engineering in the wer home shating and Weath nother I in a transceral related the lorse of \$170. The, were en aged courle, and lived alore.

Another Marming Keene in a Selant. and ratio chants. Some low bas begod out of the second story we dow, but est qualitings. The children in this school are terrioly childred with marketsness, the fright at the elightest noise.

the 16th inst four coal boats from Pitts : \$370n the 22d of December last, Mrs. lorg, each e at himz about 12,000 bashels Sarah Puson die lat Satuate, Mass . and learl were drewned.

Bell' It is stated that Cart. Leon Berkevitz, one of the Hungarians stopping at the Irving House, in New York, who was a

From the New York Journal of Commerce. Washington's Birth-Day.

Every year's experience gives additional evidence of the wise forecast of WASHINGthey should be attentively studied by every star of the Republic.

—the 23d of February.

newspaper in the land should publish the correspondence on the subject. Farewell Address of Washington on the Sir Henry Bulwer is strongly pressed by

quiet. The whole number of votes cast at his precarious health, Sir Henry will re- \$150,000, and that in the opinion of the the election was 8,416,773, of which Louis , turn, 640,737 , majority 6,798,479 He was British Ministry to maintain friendly relate for such a purpose. The report will hereinaugurated on the 1st inst., and the cere- tions with us, and they are remiy to exhibit after be published in extenso. menies passed off without disturbance. On such disposition practically. Further min- Hou, Daniel Durkee fellowed Mr. Sickles Wednesday evening, M. Barache, on pre listorial changes are talked of. senting the result of the votes, a biressed

ed from legality to return to the right .-Upwords of 7,000,000 voters have absolved anarchy. I understand all the grandeur of my mission. I do not deceive myself as to its difficulty, but with the counsel and support of all right-minded men, and the devotedness of the army and the protection of heaven. I hope to secure to the destinies of France, by forwarding institutions responding to the democratic instincts of the nation, a system of government which reconstitutes authority without wounding the feeling of equality or closing any para of improvement. I hope to found an ellfice capable of supporting a wise and beneficent liberty."

Cries of "Vive Napoleon" followed the speech.

injured, and it is possible that others were had been abolished. Meanwhile the new who recently made an attempt to enter one Imperialism is developing itself in a variety of the banks of Charleston. of forms. Louis Napoleon receives from his royal brother of Russia the order of St. Andrew, usually conferred on sovereigns. Viennese Pre-se does, that Louis Napoleonized France will no longer need to oppose Russia, and the Austrian Lloyd's, that the Prince President is a firm adherent to the

He has also decreed that the Eagle be restored to the national colors, "considering," to use his own language, "that the French Republic, in its new form, sanctioned by the suffrage of the people, may adopt. without uminage, the sourcairs of the Empire and the symbols which recal the glory of that period, &c , decrees that the Eagle be restored to the national colors and the)

There are at present more than 20,600 persons imprisoned in Paris. More than 16,000 are still incorecrated in the case-The landlord of the Columbian, together mates of the forts, with nothing but straw with his family, and Dr. Moffett, lady, chil- to lie on. The rest have been shot or

e-caped with their lives by leaping from | It is said that several Russians of high the windows. Mrs. Moffett leared from rank-and among others Count Pahlen. red. Less estimated at \$15,000 or \$10,000, speaking of Louis Nopole or and his acts, pure as the Buston expertations.

will fire less. But returned in the course of the Hell purpose of the Hell purpose of the

A Honey Law Suit Decelot .- At City effect of the former affair, and being en-cinnati, on Mondos, the great case of Lague grossed with the idea that their lates are is. Longworth, involving property to the towor of the planntiff. The case has been in round eleven sears. Cappl Easts Suply and Lines Lost. Ou

eal, were sunk on the Falls at Louisville, 100 years and 4 menths. She was the wife while astempting to pass through the Indi- of the late Simon Pinson, of the same ancient landmarks, and tearing up trees of any cleate. The boars belonged to A. K. town, and the last revolutionary soldier in Leurs, Morrison and McClosky, and the it, who died Morch 22d, 1850, aged 101 Mosers Watson. Four of the hands on years and eight mentles. Their joint ages I made precisely two continues the years twenty-bur, on earlier that the Missouri They were form on the 22d day of the Colerozation Seeing send them immediately mouth, and both died on the 22d.

> Ber There are the sald aths in February large family, has accepted the situation of a this year; no similar recurrence will take place again till 188%.

1 Special Correspondence of the North American. Rattroad Mass Meeting.

London to the 2d inst. Mr. Lawrence had vorable to the construction of a Railroad Tos. Time, as it rolls on, furnishes new been furnished by Lord Granville, with a from Gettysburg to Hanover, convened in claims of the Father of his Country to the reply to the letter addressed by our Minis. the Courthouse in Gettysburg, on Monday gratitude of his children. We think it one ter to Lord Palm 15ton, in regard to the last, the 19th inst., and organized, on moof the highest duties of patriotism to ther. Promethous affair, in which he (Lord G.) tion of Wm. B. Wilson, Esq. by the appointish the memory and meditate on the couns informs him that, so far as a judgment sels of Washington. His principles should could be formed upon the statements, then be instilled into the minds of our children; before him, the act was disapproved, but he preferred to wait until all the facts were auadopted citizen, and be made the guiding thentically in his possession, before giving Wm. B. Wilson, Abraham Krise, David an unqualified answer. Mr. Lawrence re- Schriver, Nathaniel Randolph, John Mar-Last year there was a general observance plied to this, urging a more definite response, shall (of Conowago), Wm. M'Cullough, of Washington's birth-day as a festival .- and in return obtained from Lord Granville Robert Cohean, Jacob Y. Bushey, John We were rejoiced to see it, and hope that a positive assurance that if the report of the Mickley, ir., Daniel Markley, sr., Misuch observance may be universal this year. British officers, who had been directed to chael Districk, Isaac Neely, Jacob Casall over the country, from the Atlantic to investigate the affair, corresponded with the satt, James Russell, Peter Mickley, Henthe Pacific, in every city, village, town, and statements made by the complainants, the ry Koser, David Chamberlain, Jacob Rafact would be fully and promptly disavowed. [fensperger and John Walter.]

This year the day will occur on Sunday, A copy of that report was received here Secretaries-Henry J. Stable, David A. and its public observance will therefore yesterday, and as it confirmed, substantially, Buchler, R. G. Harper, Wm. H. Stevencould not be raised with the facility you have to be deferred until the day following these allegations, the affair may now be re- son, and Alex. Cobean. garded as settled. A message will be sent! On motion of Maj. Wm. W. Hamersly, The effect would be most happy, if every to Congress to-morrow, covering all the a committee of three, consisting of J. D.

"Frence has comprehended that I depart of much ammunition. After receiving his tion of their nationals, whereby districts me. My oil of was to save France, and press in relation to the topics of which it few years ago, "they rused nothing and perhaps Europe, from scopes of trouble and treated, except those contained in his mess (couldn't sell it if they did," now send their now in the Department. Hulsemann's ex- fertile and their people rich. cuse, for his breach of diplomatic criquette, The learned Judge then aptly brought is, that as Mr. Webster had made the speech the matter home to the citizens of Adams which he wished to have explained, he could county, and exemplified his remarks with W.'s) opinions.

No doubts are longer entertained of the Bank of Virginia, was entered sometime du- were received with hearty appliance. the Tuilleries, and the Paris tradesmen look | the accomplishment of the undertaking. for balls and festivals; and a veteran of the No clue of the robbers has yet been obtain-Old Guard might suppose that forty years ed. It is supposed they are the same party

Extensive Bank Robbery.

The New Government of Verginia .- The recently elected executive officers of Vir-The Austrian papers are proclaiming, as the ginia, under the new constitution, were inaugurated on Friday, in a plain and truly republican style. Gov. Johnson and Lieut. Gov. Leake, proceeded quietly to the Couneil Chamber, where there were but few persons present besides John G. Mosby, Esq., a justice of the peace. The latter functionary immediately administered the required Leake at once proceeded to the Senate Chamber, delivered his inaugural address and entered upon his duties as President of the Senate, Gov. Johnson being among the attentive spectators of the scene.

ice to the height of thirty feet, and that the former, owing to its being more remote from markshipping merchants of Georgotown are ap- et. That this line would ultimately be continued this immense mass shall break away and her arms, and is severely if not fatally injust the time of Louis Philippe-have been upwards of a fact in thickness, and quite as maintenance.

All a trave clothing enough even to cover the police rand at has been indirected to Sentiack of the 20th, says that rose tushthem that, if they should not be more a re- es in that place, with full flown reses on

Convention of Cal al Promes in Olive. Washington, Jun. 18-19 M.-Historia, "A constitute of deligates from the color Mr Hermy, I'th with here we it coloils after all, that Ch viller Huls mann, the red population of Olio, assumiled at Cinthe control da, was found are the next Congred Albares of Austria, who has been claused, on the I to instead of neither the! morning, but with no high of accounty, so terribly frightened at the fact that Mr. propriets of alle, true some comment of the . Well-stern tended that tengressional tanquet mixaten erem, raten. J. M. Langston, countries of Western Carada the colored by J.s. G. Birney, cut one time the labelty gratitude of the relugies in one of these party candidate for the Presidency orging frontier counties, who at the late general the colored people to emigrate to Liberia, election recorded their roles in favor of the not safe in the building, they start in af- amount of over Shun, and, was decided in a preference to Canada or the West Indies. Tory condidate, and by that proceeding serv-

> to hitz-five cents per degen. This exerbi- with schemes designed to irrestrate the ingrtent tharge is said to be justified by some, tive slave law, and they there fore claim the that the hens cannot, it will not, by their right to control the political opinions of the

Stores Fred - Captain Andrew Harren, through their organ, "The Voice of the Fuof St. Louis, Mo., has freed all his share, gitter," deel or their intention to be guided

inst, through nearly the whole South.

Pursuant to previous notice, a large as-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. Advices have been received here from semblage of citizens of Adams county, fament of the following officers: President-Capt. ROB'T M'CURDY.

Vice Presidents-Moses M'Clean, Joel B. Danner, S. R. Russell, John M'Ginley,

Paxton, D. M'Conaughy and A. B. Kurtz, were appointed to invite the Hon. James morning of the 25d, or on Saturday of the the British Ministry to return to this coun- Cooper, Hon. D. Durkee, Hon. Robert J. the State Legislatures, which would answer preceding week. Let the whole American try, with a view to the final settlement of Fisher, and Mr. J. H. Sickles to address becode simultaneously refresh themselves all our Central American difficulties. It the meeting. The Committee having reby draughts at the original pure fountains is understood that be wishes to submit a turned and reported, D. M'Conaughy was of patriotism provided by Washington. It, project for the basis of settlement, to be called on to address the meeting. Having will furnish a suitable preparation for the forwarded here for consideration. This concluded, Mr. J. H. Sickles was introdugreat Presidential canvass soon to ensue.— plan is not satisfactory, as Mr. Webster | ced, and read the report of the engineers, Before we enter upon that convass let us all | prefers to deal personally on the subject - | who surveyed the projected route of the new have had occasion, as I have, to observe the suspend party animosities for a day, and Mr. W. will be quite willing to treat with railroad, and an estimate of its probable shake hands over the tomb of Washington. Mr. Crampton if the latter should be prop- eost; from which it appeared that the total erly empowered. In case such authority expense attendant upon the construction of should not be conferred on Mr. Crampton, the road, exclusive of land damages and At the latest accounts Paris was perfectly the probabilities are that, notwith-tanding engineers' compensation, would be about surveying corps, the route surveyed was Napoleon received 7,430,116; against him | There is an anxious disposition in the the nest practicable and easy ever selected

> t in a strain of chaquent remarks, yet practi-The Hulsemann affair will probably be call and appropriate. He referred particuthe President, to which he replied as fol- suffered to die quictly, as the unfortunate larly to the improved condition of his na-Chevali er is not considered worth the outlay five State, Vermont, since the construcletter, the President sent for him, and ap- of country, once almost buried in the reprise him that he had no contiments to (x) cesses of the Green Mountains, where, a sage to Congress, and, at the same time, contribute us to the markets of Boston and admonished him that the State Department other places, hundreds of miles distant, and was the proper place for inquiry and come in consequence of these increased facilities munication, in such matters. The letter is for communication, their land has become

> > not apply to him regarding his own (Mr. some matter- f-fact illustrations, which could not fail to earry conviction to the mind of every one present, of the utter folly in the people of this county, to PORTSMOUTH, Va , Jan. 19 .- The most attempt to compete with their neighbors, extensive Bank Robbery that has lately in any branch of industry, until they place been recorded, was perpetrated in this town, themselves, on a footing with them and last night. The banking-house of the Branch make a Railroad. The Judge's remarks

President's intention to re-establish the ring the night and robbed of \$87,000, of Judge Fisher was then called to the which \$60,000 was in notes, and \$27,000 stand, but the hoar for the assembling of The form of a religious installation, as ten in gold. They carried off every thing it Court having arrived, he declined speaking years' President, at the Cathedral of Notre | contained in the shape of money. They | upon that occasion, expressing the wish Dame, on the 10th instant, was attended doubtless took advantage of the storm that that another opportunity might present itwith all the ceremonies used by his uncle prevailed, and seem to have been provided self, to give the people of Adams county a as First Consul; he takes up his abode at with every thing in their line necessary for word of encouragement in the good work they are engaged in.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

The following letter from R. M. Magraw, Esq., was received and read at the meeting :

Biltimore, Jan 17th, 1852, DEAR SIR:

I am in receipt of your much esteemed favor of the 6th and have delayed an answer to it, because I was uncertain as to whethor I should be able to attend "the meeting of your Board and the citizens of Adams County on Mon day, the 19th inst., for the purpose of furthering your Rail Road enterprise," and to which you have extended to me the honor of an invitation. I had hoped that I should be able so to arrange

ouths, up n a dingy old Bible, and Mr. my business here, as to admit of my being present at your meeting and to participate in the proceedines there to be had, but official engagements of an urgent character which I may not disregard will I regret to say prevent my being present with you on that interesting occasion

Road would be constructed on the route mention-Ice in the Potomac .- We learn from the | cd by you, and that the completion of the 1st sec-Washington Intelligencer that the bed of tion between Hanover and the Susquehanna Rail the Potomac, for about three miles below Road would facilitate the building of the 2d secthe Great Falls, is blocked up with broken tion between that lown and your own, the necesprehending danger to their vessels when from y ur place to some point in the Cumberland Valley cannot be doubted.

I have long entertained the opinion that a Rail

come down. The river directly opposite the character of the country through which the Georgetown is still closely leaned up, and cantages highly favorable not only to the cheap the windows. First planet map a from the second story window with her child in who was Russian nucleus for in Paris in cakes of ice were cut out a few days ago construction of a road, but for its support and Experience teaches us that the certain presper-

its of a Baile ad depends on its by d benness. The Ross and Le.—The Phoppenine (Lt.) presence of the important feature on the line of Your road is so promined that it should consider the most step in al that it was not only be a profi-Nowking Murder and Eelbary.—On receive notice to got I have to show a Tree of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have to show a Tree of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have to show a Tree of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have to show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have to show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have to show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have to show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have to show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodate to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates to got I have the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates the ultimistant two accommodates the show a first of the Ultimistant two accommodates the ultimistant two accommodates the ultimistant that the ultimistant two accommodates the ultimistant that the ultimistant two accommodates the ultimistant that the jerd's. They present days again country, country nich to Against an America, and the the night of the 11th instead, two persons. From Port, in Planzy, we have that and avery restrict the first at better of the products of the forest, here does not feel and tension to the house of Mr. Hering, which the latter of all over the snew string also extended all over conditions which the latter want of facilities make the forest have been also in the products of the first and the products of the first and the first and the products of the first and the products of the first and the first and the products of the first and the first and the products of the first and the first and the first and the products of the first and the first

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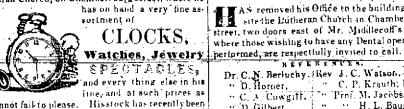
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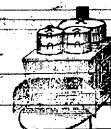
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